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Tai Po Dep.	8.50	8.30	9.10	9.20	9.30	10.30	10.45	11.00	11.15	11.30	11.45
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Yanling Dep.	7.15	7.15	7.15	7.15	7.15	7.15	7.15	7.15	7.15	7.15	7.15
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Shatin Dep.	7.09	7.09	7.09	7.09	7.09	7.09	7.09	7.09	7.09	7.09	7.09
Yau Ma Tei Dep.	7.14	7.14	7.14	7.14	7.14	7.14	7.14	7.14	7.14	7.14	7.14
Tai Po Dep.	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25
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GREYFRIARS.
Edinburgh, Jan. 10. The rededication yesterday of Edinburgh's famous Greyfriars church by the Right Rev. Lauchlan Maclean Watt marks an important stage in a work of restoration first contemplated in 1920, when the congregations of Old and New Greyfriars, who had worshipped under the same roof but with a wall separating them for a century, and a half, agreed to unite. Much remains to do before the work of restoration is completed, and another \$30,000 must be found to supplement the \$10,000 already spent.

STILL ANOTHER.
Having written which we pause to wonder if it is really necessary to be more explicit: for, of course, everyone will have guessed by now that we have news of a new "monster" bigger and better vouched for than all the others. And indeed it is so. From Berlin it is reported that a new "monster" has appeared in the Black Sea. Its reported length of over 300 feet must be treated with some reserve, having perhaps grown a trifle in translation from Russian into German and from German into English. Still, it must be big, for the Berlin message adds that three officials of the Eupatoria OGPU, who put to sea to verify the report, came back "pale and shattering, but full of confirmation." What more does anyone want? A "monster" who can scare the OGPU in just the same way as the OGPU scares the rest of the world must be a "monster" indeed.

SIR FITZROY MACLEAN.
Ships passing through the Sound of Mull yesterday dipped their flags as they passed Duart Castle in honour of Sir Fitzroy D. Maclean, Bt., of Dowart and Morvaren, 26th hereditary chief of the Clan Gillean, who attained his jubilee as clan chief yesterday in the thirteenth-century stronghold of his jubilee as ancestors, Duart Castle, Mull.

Exactly half a century ago he succeeded his father, Sir Charles Maclean, as chief of the clan. He is now in his 98th year.

Clansmen and Highlanders in all parts of the world will rejoice to know that the venerable chief has made good progress after his serious illness about a year ago.

The jubilee was observed very quietly at Duart where there was a family reunion.

The Clan Maclean Association, kindred Highland societies, and other clan chieftains sent expressions of loyalty and greetings to Sir Fitzroy.

The Western Isles mail boat Lochearn, proceeding from Oban to the Isles, blew its siren yesterday morning on the instructions of the captain.

The banner of the Macleans flew from the ancient battlements of the castle.

CAPITAL FOR SCOTLAND.
The total number of companies registered in Scotland during the past year under the Companies Act was 559, with a total nominal capital of \$4,606,563.

This shows an increase of 140 companies compared with the previous year and an increase of \$2,044,045 in nominal capital.

The average capital per company was \$8,231, compared with \$6,116 in 1932. There were three concerns registered by guarantee and without nominal capital.

This year there were 12 companies registered as unlimited, representing a total nominal capital of \$1,009,000, and of that amount \$570,000 was made up by four companies with nominal capital of \$100,000 or over. They were the Solgirth Investment Trust Company, \$200,000; Liberton and Craigmillar Estates, Edinburgh, \$170,000; Coltness Estates Wishaw, \$100,000; and Gordon Richmond Estates Company, \$100,000.

31 WHISKY COMPANIES.
There are 31 companies dealing with the manufacture and sale of spirits, etc., with a total capital of \$175,300. Of that amount \$120,000 represents the capital of J. and J. Grant, Ltd., Glen Grant Distillery, Bothies, a private company acquiring the business carried on by the firm of J. and J. Grant distillers. There are 19 companies, with nominal capital of \$100 each, dealing with the exporting and importing of wines and spirits.

SIR W. MORRIS'S TITLE

Baron Nuffield Of
Oxford

(Special Air-Mail Service)

London, Jan. 10. Sir William Morris, the motor-car magnate, on whom a barony was conferred in the New Year's honours, will take as his title Baron Nuffield of Oxford, after the Oxfordshire village on the main Oxford-Henley road, where he lives. Sir William owns most of the land in the neighbourhood, including Huntercombe golf course, which he acquired, soon after building his house near the first tee.

Oxford has been incorporated in the title to preserve Sir William's association with the city which saw his rise from obscurity to fame.

The family will definitely establish the fact Boyce was one of the heroes.

THREE GENERATIONS OF PIPERS IN SCOTS PARADE.
"Boys" of 70 marched side by side with boys of seven at the annual New Year's Day walk in aid of local charities at Dufftown.

The oldest "boys" in the parade, Mr. Robert Garrow, joined the Juvenile Society in which the male babies of the town are enrolled at birth—over 70 years ago, and like the tiniest toddler he was presented by Mrs. G. A. Grant, the widow of an ex-president, with a new penny.

Dr. A. Grant, Balvenie House, a well-known Highland distiller, who is president, led the procession, which was preceded by three generations of pipers—Piper Major Duncan, Towie, who first assisted over 30 years ago, his son John, and his grandson Gordon—and displayed in its ranks the original banners, and ancient battle-axes of the society.

The record total of nearly 500 boys took part.

Although they are really ineligible, girls fell in at the rear. Children held the floor at the annual ball in the evening until 10 p.m. when they gave way to adults.

HISTORIC CHURCH REDEDICATED.
Greyfriars' Church, Edinburgh, which has been partially restored at a cost of over \$10,000, was rededicated yesterday by the Right Rev. Dr. Lauchlan Maclean Watt, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland and minister of Glasgow Cathedral.

There was a large congregation, and it included the Lord Provost, magistrates, and councillors of Edinburgh in their official robes (the original seventeenth-century church having been erected by the Corporation of Edinburgh).

There were also present representatives of the general trustees of the Church of Scotland, of the Baird Trust, the Pilgrim Trust, the Presbytery of Edinburgh, etc.

Lord Sands, chairman of the Restoration Committee, recalled the historic associations of the church, including the signing of the National Covenant and the Covenanter and Cromwell links.

SCOTT'S SAYING.
He told the congregation that 150 years ago, Sunday after Sunday, there sat within the church a fair-haired boy, beautiful in countenance and sturdy of build, though lame of foot. That boy, Walter Scott, was destined to make Scotland a land of romance. He was to cast a spell over the world that still called visitors from every quarter of the globe to his own romantic town.

To the merits of two ministers of the time, Erskine and Robertson, Scott paid the striking testimony that it mattered little whether a minister was a moderate or an evangelist so long as the one party claimed Robertson and the other Erskine.

In the porch on the north side of the church the boy Scott first met the girl who was to unlock in his heart the chamber of romance and whose memory after 50 years still moved him to tears.

Lord Sands went on to say that the scheme for the restoration, part of which was completed, had been conceived by the late Rev. Dr. James Ogilvie, minister of New Greyfriars. The committee hoped to be able to complete the restoration, but they must wait until the necessary funds were provided. A sum of about \$2000 would be required for this purpose.

The Moderator then engaged in prayer, and subsequently preached an impressive sermon.

At the conclusion the Rev. Dr. Giddiner, minister of Greyfriars, offered the prayer of rededication of the congregation.

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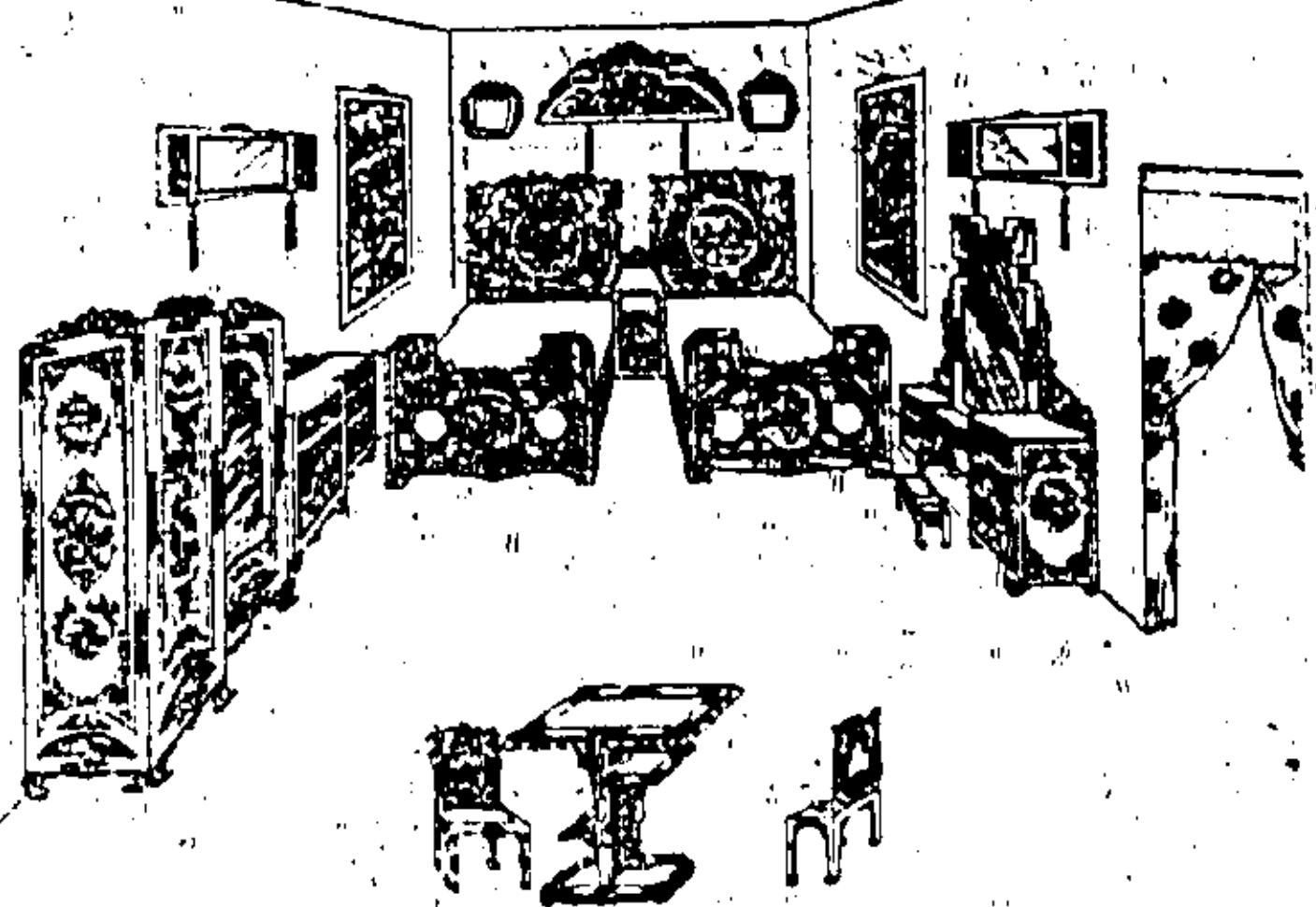
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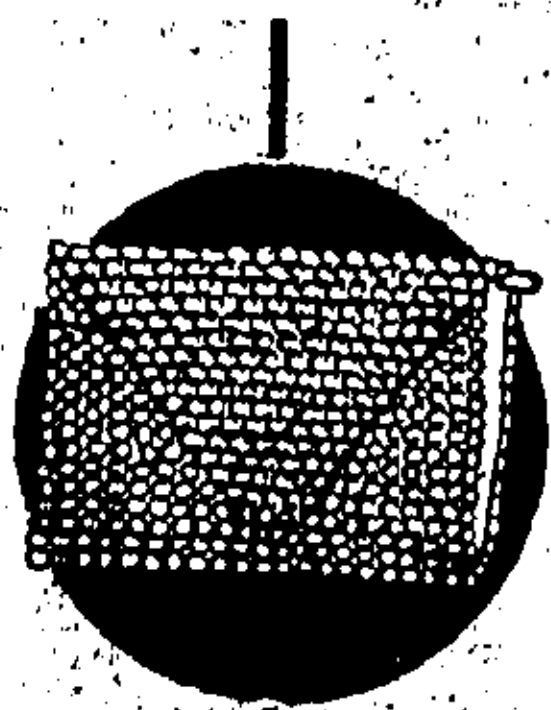
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Filling Gaps in the Wardrobe

When the Christmas break is over, and certainly by the end of the January festivities, nearly everyone finds odd and unexpected gaps in the wardrobe. Some items may have been subjected to more strain than they can reasonably be expected to stand in the way either of weather or of wear and tear.

A Christmas gift may demand something one does not already possess in order to show it to full advantage, or perhaps an unexpected invitation means that one or two unallowed-for garments must be included in the packing list. There could hardly be a better moment for filling in these gaps.

Many of the better places are already selling their models; most of the others, large and small, have started their sales, too. Apart from this kind of assistance to the pocket, the fashions of to-day are definitely helpful.

Excellence of cut and fabric matter as much as ever, but imagination and ingenuity are just as important, and a little of these can create a remarkably well-dressed effect with small additional outlay.

With Furs

A Christmas present of furs, unless in the shape of a full-length fur coat, nearly always makes one want something new and worthy to go with it. This applies particularly to capes and short or three-quarter-length coats.

When you are dealing with a cape in one of the luxurious furs, such as mink, a whole dress is usually indicated. I saw one a day or two ago in an exceptionally attractive dark brown wool, with a very marked ridge and a slender silvery grey line down one side of the ridge. The lines were severe, as indeed is necessary with this kind of material.

The matching hat was pushed well back off the face, and had an upstanding ridge over the top, taking the same line as a headband or plait. The general effect was richly sombre, and this, in contrast to the radiant fairness of the wearer, was all to the good. With a shortish fur coat made in lamb or one of its variations, or in one of the other flat furs, and cut with a loose back so that it can be worn in country or town, a new skirt or a new jersey or knitted dress may be all that is needed.

Pin-point corduroy is a sound choice for a new skirt which can accompany the coat in both urban and rural districts. Its sheen and texture blend delightfully with fur, and the very narrow rib gives the wearer a much more slender silhouette than the old-fashioned corduroy.

Cardigan Colours

A cardigan, which buttons all the way up the front to a high neckline is a helpful addition. If you are going gay about your jumper, the cardigan can match it. If you prefer a more subtle effect, the cardigan can match the skirt and the blouse can be smoky grey or soft apricot, a gentle, bluish-green, or a purplish-blue.

Headbands and diadems get more and more interesting. The most alluring, as is unfortunately only natural, do not seem to diminish in cost.

A thick twist of dull gold with upstanding leaves made of seed pearls is lovely. A diadem much larger than most is made of mother-of-pearl flowers and leaves.

Becoming

Plaits of golden or dark or silver hair are increasingly popular, and often more becoming than anything else. You can have them thin or thick, and you tuck their loose ends daintily over one another at the back, so that the nape of the neck remains desirably neat.

Accessories like these are a boon to the traveller, and on occasions when a visit to the hairdresser is overdue. So many people become expert at dealing with the front and sides of their heads, but find the back almost impossible to cope with adequately.

SHOPPING ABOUT TOWN

Whiteaway's

When tired, and weary after a hard day's work we lean our bursting heads on billowy pillows, how soft and refreshing they seem, or if hard and stony what vile language is often showered on it ere the sleeper has wandered into the land of dreams. Whiteaway offers pillows and mattresses that ensure good sleep. They have interspersed Mattresses that equal in comfort and quality to the imported ones, beside being as cheap also some English feather pillows with linen feather-proof ticking. Another important feature is white enamel Simmons bedsteads which compel beauty rest. Those beds are at exceptionally cheap prices and well deserve your attention.

Miss Naylor, Importer of Dresses.

Miss Naylor has just received a shipment of the very latest cocktail dresses straight from America. Those cocktail dresses are becoming more and more the fashion and not to have at least one in your wardrobe is really too old-fashioned for words. I particularly noted one, made of soft rich brown satin with a very attractive and unusual collar in the shape of a big ruff in the style of the ruffs worn round the neck in the Elizabethan time. The effect was very charming.

Another unusual cocktail frock had a shirt-bouffant effect at the top with a full and flowing skirt. Miss Naylor has also received a wonderful consignment of ungraceful printed silks that are really a boon for the traveller, for no matter what you do to them they do not crush in the least. Fancy wearing a dress straight from the trunk looking as if it has already been from. I also noticed some new dinner frocks with little taffeta coats to match. One was a perfect beauty—imagine a beautiful moonlight blue and then think of a dress of this colour with silver tinsel trimmings.

Beauty Questions Answered

EGGS FOR THE SKIN

Is the white of an egg good for the skin? If so, can you please tell me how it is used?

White of an egg is very nourishing, and will help to smooth out fine lines. Saturate a piece of gauze in the white of an egg and then place it over the skin, smoothing out the wrinkles at the same time. Leave this on for half an hour and then remove by soaking with cold water.

ROSE-TINTED CREAM

What cosmetics would you suggest for a very fallow skin? Nothing seems to suit my complexion.

The real cure for a fallow skin must come from within. In the meantime you can use, as a disguise, rose-tinted vanishing cream. To make this, add five drops of liquid rouge to half an ounce of ordinary white vanishing cream. Stir thoroughly and massage a little into the skin. If it gives the skin a pink glow the right proportions have been reached, but otherwise you must continue mixing until you get the right shade.

DRY LIPS

My lips are so very dry, although I always use lip salve. Is there a cure for this trouble?

Before applying lipstick, it is a good plan to massage the lips gently with skin food. Allow this to remain on for a minute or two, and then wipe off all surplus grease. Instead of using the lipstick directly on to the lips, rub a little on to the finger-tip and work this evenly into the skin, keeping well inside the natural lip line.

FOR A SENSITIVE SKIN

I like to use a skin tonic, but my face is so dry and sensitive that I find I cannot use ordinary lotions.

Perhaps you have been unlucky in your choice of skin tonics. Some are very mild and beneficial even to the most sensitive skin. For a very dry and sensitive skin, however, rose-water makes a very nice lotion. It soothes and softens and should be dabbed or sprayed on to the face after washing.

PING-PONG DRESSES

Hollywood was startled when Wynne Gibson, the Paramount player, decided to dress appropriately for a game of ping-pong.

Her costume comprised a thin, brown silk, a bodice of net with brown silk in the shape of ping-pong rackets applied on net, and a jaunty skirt achieved from several yards of ping-pong netting.



Chellaram's

Chellaram's have the loveliest remains and left overs silks as well as other materials that would make the cutest little blouses on earth. What caught my fancy were striped silks that would look both striking and smart with a dark skirt bringing a touch of colour and brightening up the skirt thus making a charming whole.

Malzee's

Here is a grand chance for buying those coveted things from Malzee. Four days of a big sale and mind you don't miss it, for the sale is only lasting punctually till Saturday 2 p.m.

Malzee is specially having it on Saturday so as to give the working girl a chance of coming and seeing for herself those lovely things that Malzee always seems to have in such an abundance. I saw some gorgeous new evening models in prints. One, a perfect beauty attracted my attention. Imagine a flame coloured chiffon, put a real brunette into it, and then better not think of the result!

Don't forget the drastic reductions will only last till Saturday.

Gordon's

Saturday is the last day of Gordon's great sale, so those who have not as yet paid a visit to Mr. Drake are advised to do so at the first opportunity as there are still some wonderful bargains to be had. Both in shoes and undies. Mr. Drake told me that he is also clearing his wonderful stock of gloves at \$5 a pair!

Lane Crawford's

Hands and feet are supposed to be the two things a that a man always looks at in a woman counting them no less important than the face itself.

Hands beautifully clothed in tightly fitting kid or leather gloves are doubly appealing.

Lane Crawford is selling out their stock of coloured kid and leather gloves and they are certainly offering an opportunity for some people to buy cheaply for they are reducing their prices to 25 per cent less. They have also some fine silk hose, Mission silk stockings being sold out at \$2.75 a pair and the well known Luxite at \$3.75.

Paris fashions. New materials are interesting in colour, and weave, pattern run in straight lines, perpendicular and horizontal, in spots, in fruit, and little flowers. We are promised a silhouette full of curves, slender shoulders thrown back, to sit straight and upright, to carry the arms, with the elbows tucked in. Elaborate hairdressing is fashionable as possible. Eyebrows should be gilded, not ruthlessly plucked to a thin line. Lipstick and rouge should be so applied to look as natural as possible. The habit of bleaching golden sandals is also going out. The sandal-shaped shoe is to give place to the shoe built higher up the instep. Heels are lower on afternoon and evening wear may be a good two inches and slender. The variety in handbags is interesting. The straight hat envelops one's head in leather with tailor-made. With an afternoon dress in silk there may be something round and decorative. The small hat in many shapes is being made for the spring. To it the hat with a moderately wide and uneven brim, rolled back from the face on one side and dipping on the other. Ribbons, feathers and flowers will all have a place in early spring millinery.

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FASHION NOTES

The Half and Half Fashion is featured in the off-the-forehead sou'wester or bonnet hat in beige and brown or grey and mulberry, matched by a circular bag. These "half" effects are very smart and striking when applied to many dress accessories.

New Shades for this year the new colours, so far wool is concerned, range between rust red, wine colour and dark blue. However, there is likely to be a considerable popularity for "Bittersweet" which is, a delightful shade of pomegranate. Later it is expected that such shades as "Salad" "Frog Green" "Arden" "Pirate Green" (a vivid emerald green for sports wear) "Ripple Green and Killarney" (which are of softened jade) will be popular, contrasting with hazy blue-greys, and a group of subdued turquoise tones named "Cascade" "Capri" and "Lagoon." Silk colours, which are shown for the first time on a pure silk ribbon will be remarkable for clarity and brilliance. There will be many blues and "blue-greys" and in addition to some of the colours previously mentioned there will be "toreador scarlet" "golden poppy" "orange" and "gaulon gold." "Crows blue" and "Thomson Brown" appear on the Councils leather card, but "Khyber" rich dark brown, is expected to last well into the Autumn.

Accessories Wooden wrist watches are made in colours now, besides the smooth polished brown wood of the first ones. They are all hand carved are almost as small as the diamond ones. Black and white, wooden watches are strung on silk cords to match.

"OPPORTUNITY" BUYING SPELLS ECONOMY

Choosing The Right Time

"I buy my hats with money saved on 'opportunity' purchases," a young woman told me. And the smartness of her headgear did not suggest any lack of means, so I waited for further details.

"You see, each week and each season brings its own crop of 'opportunity' offers from various shops. Some of the special-price offers are made for the purpose of introducing new brands of goods and inducing the public to ask for them. Others are to dispose quickly of a large consignment bought in bulk at an advantageous rate. Still others, (and these are amongst those which provide the most substantial savings) are to keep work-rooms busy at season when they would otherwise be at a standstill. It is easy to discover the reasons for the offers if a study is made of them for a time, and then it is perfectly simple to distinguish genuine bargains.

"Opportunities for economy purchasing have to be watched principally amongst the announcements of food, dress and furnishing prices. Into my special 'opportunity-money-box' goes the difference between the normal cost and that which is specially reduced for the few days or weeks stipulated. Hence a new hat every quarter or so!

Household Requisites
"Take household requisites, too. The leading manufacturers of soap and polishes from time to time put new preparations on the market, and to gain publicity, choose the method of selling them, together with old favourites, at reduced prices. Into my box is dropped the difference in price.

"Tinned fruits often come within the opportunity category; so do jams and other preserved foods that can be bought in quantity without risk. In fact, the 'opportunity fan' soon learns to stock her store-room in this economical way.

"Also, it is possible to buy clothes cheaply at best houses, by having suits and dresses made just after a seasonal rush when tailors and dress-makers are usually short of work. The cut and fit are the same as in models nearly double the price, and the difference in cost will buy a pair of shoes as well as a hat this time!

"As for the children's outfits, an amazing saving can be effected by buying, during the weeks preceding each school term, when 'back-to-school' offers are featured by practically all the leading shops. Most wise mothers defer all their purchases, both large and small, for such money-saving weeks."

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If you are one of those people who are afraid that you yourself or the world in general will forget your initials, you can wear a band of copper, chromium-plated metal, real gold or coloured glass, with the said initials instead of any other form of adornment.

By way of enhancing the simple day dress or ensemble the very latest notion is to have bracelets to match your belt. Both bracelets and belt are usually noticeable for both size and design. The most effective set I have seen was in leopard skin. If you don't like wearing fur in these unusual ways you can have leather, copper, steel, or wood.

For a very severe evening dress you may like a necklace made of many strands of gold wire. Necklaces are perhaps a misleading term, because in this case there is none of that meek clinging to the neck which we associate with these things as a rule. Wire, as is only right, has the habit of being wiry; so this particular necklace is provided with a gold clip whereby you anchor it to the back or front or shoulder of your gown. The shining strands please themselves by wandering down your back or front or round your shoulders, according to where you have attached the clip. Simple, and very effective.

Evening Handbags
There are some amusing shapes in evening handbags. A very simple one in velvet or faille silk is excellent to use with a dinner dress if you have it in the same colour. Oblong in shape, its top is slightly gathered over the fastening, and although so severe in finish it is most attractive.

Among the very costly ones there are some exquisite examples in petit-point with clasps of semi-precious stones. A very unusual white one is made in a circle, its rim thickened with three rows of pearls and its opening arranged

like a "flapjack." You could only carry the most slender kinds of cigarette and powder cases a diminutive handkerchief, but it is extremely elegant.

Furs can be worn in almost any way you please this winter. There are quantities of short capes; in ermine or synthetic ermine or dyed squirrel, sable or mink for the evening; in all sorts of dark furs for the day-time.

There are whole fur sleeves or enormous fur cuffs; fur bands to

edge the fronts or hem of a short coat; fur trills to finish the cape-like top of an important afternoon coat and make it hold its proper line; fur waistcoats and muffs; small ties and huge stoles; and Russian or halo or beret types of fur hats, as well as the belts and bracelets I have described already.

Although there are so many short fur capes there are not nearly so many very short fur coats as there were last year or the year before. It is undoubtedly more reasonable, and usually more becoming, to wear a coat which comes down to the end of the hip-line or three-quarters of the way down the skirt.

The modified "swagger" coat works out extremely well in fur too. Sometimes it has a graceful raglan shoulder line. The collar, as a rule, is neat, but capable of turning up high round the head when necessary. Careful shoulder fitting and the backward swing of these coats together give a very graceful line to the silhouette.

People who combine colour, consciousness with a distinct bias in favour of sombre tones for town wear are having a lovely time this winter. They wear black-berrie or mulberry or damson woolen dresses under fur coats in chocolate or nigger brown. With a rather bright brown fur, some of the grey woolen dresses are lovely.

Some of the rich deep blues and greens can be worn with either black or brown fur. Grey astrakhan can be combined, of course, with almost any tone you choose, except a muddy brown.

Gay Blouses
Last summer's insistence upon dark blouses or sweaters with light skirts is being logically and consistently transformed into light blouses with dark skirts for the winter. Indeed, except for the hat, which is usually the same colour as the coat, the sight of a woman sitting at a restaurant table gives you very little clue as to how she will look in the street. Lanes, delicate crepes, satins and velvets are all used, in every conceivable colour, gay or pale, for these sometimes long-sleeved and sometimes short-sleeved blouses, which are worn beneath a black or very dark-toned coat.

What Men Have Said About Women

Men have written a great deal more about women than women have about men. Women have no doubt said a lot about men, but they have not recorded many of their statements. Some of the things which men have written are not complimentary to women, but they must have thought considerably about them to have arrived at their conclusions.

Michalet says that a woman is a miracle of Divine contradictions. Woman's quickness of perception has been remarked by a number of sages, but most of them have tempered their praise with a little snub in case, we should become conceited! In Jaca men say that women are baskets full of eyes, and in Europe they say that woman sees deep but man sees far! Even Cervantes could not overlook the "seeing" quality in women, though he expressed himself a little differently when he wrote: "Woman's counsel is not worth much, yet he that despises it is no wiser than he should be." Another sage reminds us that women cannot see as far as men can, but what they do observe they observe more quickly.

What Great Men Have Said

Tennyson took his cue from Plato and declared woman to be the lesser man, and most men are unanimous in believing that women derive softness, tenderness, and beauty from remaining in the shade. "Woman's dignity lies in her being unknown," wrote Rousseau. "Her glory in the esteem of her husband; and her pleasure in the welfare of her family." Goldsmith went a little further and said: "Women famed for their valour, their skill in politics, or their learning, leave the duties of their own sex in order to invade the privileges of men's."

Schiller believed that woman alone knew the true loyalty of affection, but Goethe declared her mistress of the art of completely embittering the life of the person on whom she depended. La Bruyere maintained that women are always extremes, either better or worse than men. But Burns wrote "Oh woman, lovely woman! Heaven designed you to temper man! We had been brutes without you."

Shakespeare had an amazingly clear insight into the character of women. He wrote about real women, and we understand the things they said and did because Shakespeare never attempted to dissect them, but treated them as he did men—as most mysterious beings.

CLOTHES FOR COLD DAYS

By OUR PARIS WOMAN CORRESPONDENT

In the fierce grip of winter Paris looks beautiful, but its citizens are finding it hard work to keep warm. The lucky people who have furs and woollies are wearing them both at the same time and look very nice in them.

There is a charming little ensemble in a brown woolen material called batouala, which is made into a slim skirt, and a bolero with kimono shoulders which form cape sleeves. Under this is put a long-sleeved, brown thin blouse, which is draped to the throat and fastened with two big gilt buttons on the shoulder. The little bolero is also caught to these two buttons to hold it in place.

With it are worn a long coat of brown sealskin with wide sleeves, a muff, and a small cap to match. The cap has a gold button at the side and is shaped to a round cuff brim.

Another cosy dress is in green and white checked woolen tweed, fastened all down the front, with its high, square necklines, with green buttons like wooden discs. A green leather belt is worn with it. The sleeves are long and Chinese in cut near the wrists with one button and button-hole which bring the wide opening close in cold weather.

Gay Accent

A green cloth coat, warmly lined, and a leopard skin cape which has a wide tuck standing out all round the shoulders go with it. A leopard skin beret tilted over one eye, gives a gay little accent to the head.

Many women are wearing tweeds for the morning, with woolly scarves tucked warmly round the neck; they have woolen stockings and low-heeled laced-up shoes. Warm gloves are put on in the morning, and muffs are carried in the afternoon. The common sense of the girl of to-day is frequently recognizable in the way she dresses according to the weather. There are very few girls who do not know how to look smart in practical clothes.

When it is wet they wear nice-looking waterproof coats and caps. You see them in white and black or blue, and white ensembles which are all waterproof. Then, in the cold weather, you get the woolen tweeds, the knitted woolens, and the furs.

They have done a good deal towards making their woolen clothes becoming by their bold use of colour. They take a flannel grey woolen skirt and cardigan, or dress, and put with it some vivid belt, necktie, scarf, buttons or clips. They know better than to use colour in a solid mass. It is much more effective when used in flashes on a dark background.



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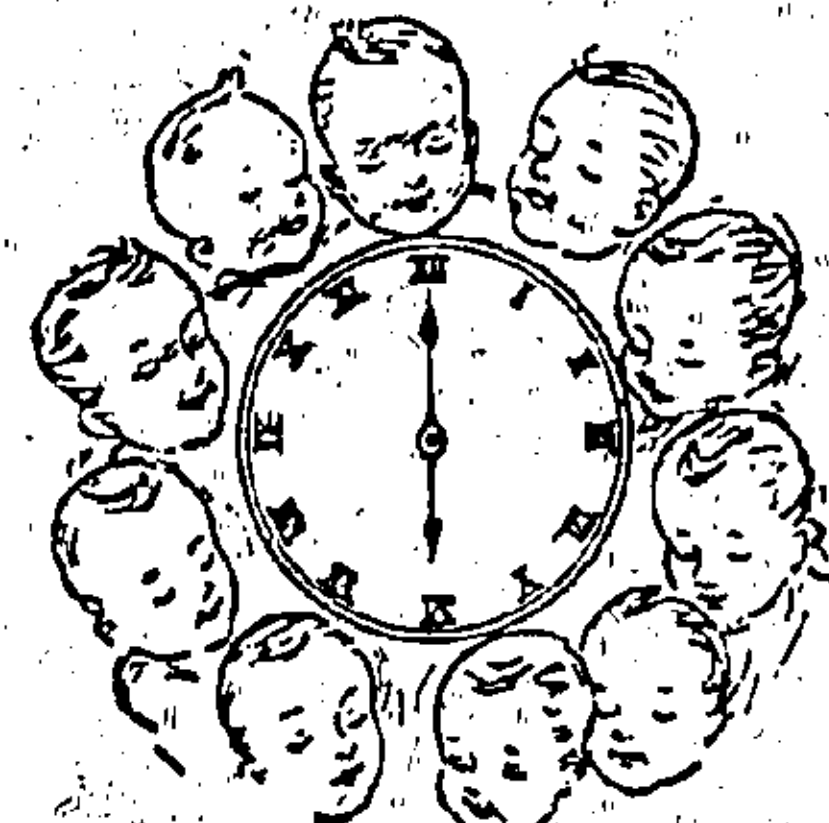
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Orchestral—I've Got to Sing
a Torch Song (Soprano).

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Song—Ziguer.

Song—If Love Were All Ivy
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1 Pastoral (Scriabini)

2 Studie (black key) (Chopin)

3 Tarantella (Liszt)

4 Prelude (Scriabini)

5 Nocturns Consultation (Liszt)

6 Improvisi (Chopin)

7 Polonaise No. 6 (Chopin)

10.20-10.30 p.m.

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10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press
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attacked the northern frontier of
the Sudan and the expedition is
en route to Dongola, whence it will
proceed to Dar-el-Arbain to deal
with the Arabs.

According to another rumour it
is going to Halfa to deal with
Arabs but further news is not ob-
tainable at present.

Against Raiders
Arising from reports of an
armoured car expedition, it is
learned in well informed circles
that although no negotiations are
proceeding, there have been occa-
sional exchanges of views between
the British and Italian Govern-
ments for the purposes of delimit-
ing the frontier of Libya and the
Sudan.

The need for delimitation is
made necessary owing to Italy's
subjection of the Senusit and the
capture of the Kufra Oasis.

The presence of Sudanese pa-
rols in the western desert with-
in the Sudanese territory may ac-
count for recent reports of active
operations against Arab tribes in
the neighbourhood, which are un-
founded. The object of the pa-
rols is to protect the nomadic
tribes against raiders.

ALLEGED CHEQUE FRAUD

Detectives Arrest 3
Foreigners

Continuing investigations in the
case involving the alleged de-
frauding of the Chartered Bank
of India, Australia and China of
the sum of \$138,688.25 on January
12 with a cheque purporting to
have been drawn by the British-
American Tobacco Co., Ltd., detec-
tives of the Central Police Station
last week arrested three foreigners.
One of those arrested, A. C.
Mack, of Bush, Mack & Co., aged
52, Briton, residing at House 24,
Lane 210 Route Valon, appeared
at H. M. Police Court yesterday
while the other two, arrested later
in the day, will be charged in the
Special District Court this morning.
Further arrests are expected.

The charge filed against A. C.
Mack reads as follows: That A. C.
Mack of 3 Hankow Road, Shanghai,
on various days during the month
of January, 1934 at Shanghai con-
spired with one Joseph L. Ionin
and other persons unknown to
procure the utterance of a forged
cheque for \$138,688.25 purporting
to be drawn by the British Ameri-
can Tobacco Co., Ltd., upon the
Chartered Bank of India, Australia
and China, knowing the same to be
forged.

Evidence of Arrest

The accused was brought before
Mr. C. H. Haines at 2.45 p.m. Mr.
John McNeill, prosecuted, while
Mr. E. L. Hartopp appeared for the
defence. In order to enable the
police to make further inquiries,
the hearing was adjourned to 10
a.m. next Wednesday. Application
for bail was refused.

Giving evidence of arrest, Det.
Sub-Insp. Toon stated that the

SIAM RESTS ON "THIN ICE"

Navy "Holds Up"
Ministry

Bangkok, January 17.—Their
Majesties have left Siam, and
will not be in Sumatra writes a
correspondent of the "Bangkok
Times." There on neutral territory
will be a large gathering of the
members of the Royal Family
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"TEMPEST"**Emil Jannings For**
Central

It is so long since we have seen Emil Jannings on the screen, that we had almost forgotten the artistry with which any one of his portrayals dignifies the screen. But in "Tempest" which is showing at the Central Theatre today as the thief whose philosophic attitude towards prison is not reflected in that with which he regards his woman, he returns to us in a characterization as finished in detail as it is instinct with life. Whether he is making hoisterous love, plan-

TO-DAY AT THE CINEMA**HONG KONG**

King's—"Melody Cruise."
Queen's—"The Solitaire Man."
Central—"Tempest."
Oriental—"Flying Devils."

Lee Theatre—"A Chinese Picture."
Alhambra—"Gold Diggers of 1933."

KOWLOON

Star—"Orders is Orders."
Majestic—"City Lights."

Coming

Queen's—"Broadway To Hollywood,"
"Terror Aboard,"
"College Humor."

King's—"Hold Me Tight,"
"Ace of Aces."

Central—"Way Down East."

Oriental—"Flying Devils."

Star—"Gabriel over the White House,"
"Song of the Eagle,"
"Murder in the Zoo."

Alhambra—"Torch Singer,"
"Take a Chance."

BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD**Dazzling Pageant Of**
The Theatre

A veritable "Who's Who" of the stage and screen appears in "Broadway to Hollywood," dazzling pageant of half-a-century in the theatre in which the great names of Hollywood and Broadway unite. The great Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer spectacle in which a story drumming with the heartbeats of human drama is surrounded by the pageantry of theatredom from the days of Tony Pastor to the modern talking-film era, comes to-morrow to the Queen's.

Its brilliant aggregation of stars include Alice Brady, Jackie Cooper, Jimmy Durante, Frank Morgan, Madge Evans, Eddie Quillan, Fay Templeton, May Robson and Russell Hardie. The story starts in the first dawn of vaudeville. It then goes down time to the reign of Lillian Russell with "Diamond Jim Brady" gleaming from a theatre box, and shows three generations of "trouper" marching proudly down the years.

REVIVES OLD SONG HIT

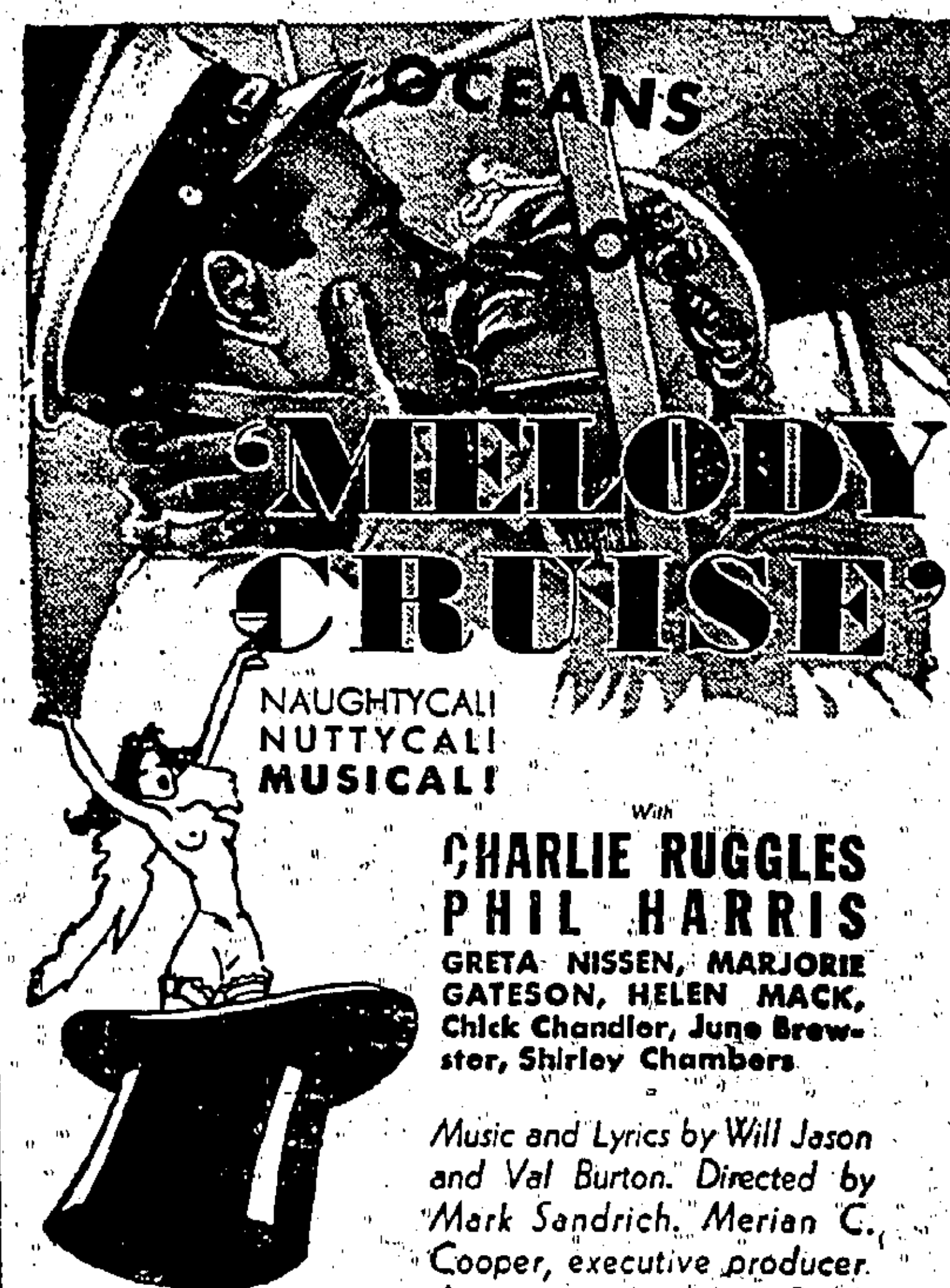
Fay Templeton sings the oldtime song hit, "Rosie Posie." There are dazzling Albertina Rasch ballets. In the great modern finale on a Hollywood sound stage, the huge "March of Time" ballet with five hundred dancers climaxes the plot. These are all part of stage sequences and form an integral part of the story of three generations of a vaudeville family.

The history of this family covers almost sixty years of showdom. Alice Brady and Frank Morgan play the original dancing team at Tony Pastor's. Their son, played by Jackie Cooper, grows up and joins the Act. Later this son is played by Russell Hardie. He marries Madge Evans and the

ning a robbery, aping the sanctimonious reformer or blinded with murderous jealousy, he typifies the city thief whose outlook is excom-passed by his own small vanities and whose thieving instinct is more natural than acquired.

"Tempest" introduced a new-comer to the local screen in Anna Sten, whose beauty is equalled by her young ability. Her "Amia" of "Tempest" is a provocative, brainless creature, who is cruelly alluring fashion, uses her body to gain her own small ends, or to divert the inevitable reprisals invited by her loose behaviour.

The story of "Tempest" is a star from elevating one, but it deals with its theme in a convincing and uncompromising fashion, peering into no sentimentality or theatricality to add any false glamour to boldly presented incidents in sordid lives. The director, from the opening scenes in a prison, to the final moment of the thief's pseudo-philosophic submission to his fate, paints the development in a stroke that arrest the attention and sustain high interest at a high level, even for those whose knowledge of the German language is even less than our own.

LAST
TWO-DAYS
AT
2.30, 5.10, 7.15
& 9.30 P.M.**KING'S**An RKO
RADIO
PICTURE
of course!**SEE THE BRIDGE OF THIGHS!**
HEAR THE HIT SONG, "ISN'T THIS A NIGHT FOR LOVE!"**AT THE KING'S****"MELODY CRUISE" HOLD ME TIGHT**

"Melody Cruise," RKO-Radio Pictures' musical production at the King's Theatre, offers the first worthy opportunities to four persons concerned with the picture.

After devoting himself for approximately twelve years to the direction of two-reel comedies, Mark Sandrich steps out as co-author and director of "Melody Cruise." He wrote the story with Ben Holmes, and was assigned the direction of the picture following his successful direction of "So This is Harris."

"Melody Cruise" marks the first appearance of Phil Harris as a full-fledged feature player in a full length feature. Known to millions of radio fans and border of visitors throughout his nightly music and singing at the Cocomat Grove in Los Angeles, Harris was finally induced, after a year and a half, to play in Sandrich's "So This is Harris." He drew favorable comment, and is now featured in "Melody Cruise."

Chick Chandler, of big time vaudeville and recently star of the "Great Magoo," receives his first major movie role in "Melody Cruise," as does June Brewster, formerly of the Earl Carroll "Vanities."

"Melody Cruise" also casts Charlie Ruggles, Helen Mack, Greta Nissen, Shirley Chambers, Marjorie Gateson and Florence Roberts.

story is then brought up to modern days with the action centering on the grandson who becomes a Hollywood star. The climax shows the old grand-father teaching his er-

The famous starring team of James Dunn and Sally Eilers will be seen in their fifth picture together, "Hold Me Tight," which comes to the King's Theatre beginning Sunday.

There are few starring combinations on the screen with histories as interesting as those two young players. Ever since "Bad Girl" started, cinemagoers with two characterizations as natural and effective as any the screen had presented to date, Fox has continued the combination successfully. "Dance Team," "Over the Hill," "Sailor's Luck" and now "Hold Me Tight" entitle the hyphenated name of Dunn-Eilers to a place in the film Hall of Fame.

Known familiarly as Jimmy, Dunn had his humble beginnings, as did Sally, in New York City where both attended the public schools. Both worked as extras in pictures before the "big break" and both were embryo business persons before entering on their acting careers.

They have mutual points of interest, too; all the way down the line. Both love horses and dogs, both like to fly and both sing—moderately well. Their chief quality, a naturalness and frankness that brought new quality to film portrayals, has created a new standard for screen teams.

NEXT CHANGE**COMMENCING SUNDAY**

4th FEBRUARY.

He's
FRESH
He's
BOSSY
He's lost
his job.
But I'm
going to
marry him.

**HOLD ME TIGHT**

Sally EILERS

James DUNN

Directed by David Butler

Story by Gertrude Riggan

Screen play by Gladys Lehman

GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933**Alhambra Theatre**

If one is seeking diversion they cannot do better than take in the "Gold Diggers of 1933," the musical comedy now playing at the Alhambra Theatre. This is one of the outstanding films of the year, very much on the lines of "42nd Street." The comedy work of the stars is one of the high spots of the picture. Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell, Ginger Rogers, Aline MacMahon are exceedingly clever in their portrayals as the gold diggers. Warren William and Guy Kibbee contribute their share in making this the tremendous success it undoubtedly is. The chorus and team work is spectacular, interspersed with catchy songs and dance hits.

Clarence Nordstrom as the young song writer is the possessor of a wonderful voice and his rendering of the songs introduced in the picture is very good. He was most gratifying to see quite a number of the fans from this side of the town attend, and we feel sure they were not disappointed at the fare offered. In conclusion we urge all who are interested in a splendid entertainment not to miss the one now showing at the new Alhambra theatre.

"SMILING THROUGH"**At The Oriental Theatre**

"Smilin' Through" the famous Jane Cowl stage play which Hollywood's feminine stars have long been yearning to bring to the talking screen, comes to the Oriental Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday Norma Shearer takes the starring role.

The combination of Norma Shearer with Fredric March, Leslie Howard, O. P. Heggie and Ralph Forbes represents as brilliant assemblage of artists as could be wished for. Norma Shearer, in this picture turns away from the sophistication of her past roles. In her dual characters of Moon-yeen and Kathleen she attains an ethereal charm as the one and touches new dramatic heights as the other.

Fredric March also has two roles. In both he is the sutor for Norma's hand. He is a finely sensitive characterization and he proves again that he is one of the screen's most versatile actors. Leslie Howard, too, carries a dramatic burden. He retains the same character throughout the story and makes a transition from youth to old age. In this he gains new laurels, as do O. P. Heggie, Ralph Forbes, Beryl Mercer, David Terrence, Margaret Seddon and Forrester Harvey.

"Smilin' Through" is the sentimental story of a man who, unable to forget a tragedy which happened fifty years earlier, in his life, seeks to gain vengeance by thwarting the son of the man who destroyed his happiness. In each instance Norma Shearer is the girl involved.

DIARY OF LOCAL EVENTS**TO-DAY**

February 2.

Anniversaries and Holidays:—Purification, Candlemas.
Auctions:—Leasehold Property Sale, China Auction Rooms, 3 p.m.; Postage Stamps, Lammert's Sales Room, 5.15 p.m.

Cinemas

King's—"Melody Cruise."
Queen's—"The Solitaire Man."
Central—"The Tempest."
Oriental—"Flying Devils."
World—"Chinese Picture."
Lee—"Chinese Picture."
Alhambra—"Gold-Diggers of 1933."

Majestic—"City Lights."
Star—"Orders is Orders."
Dances:—Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club Dinner Dance, Roof Garden, Peninsula Hotel; Police Branch, M.C.L. Dance, Lane Crawford's Restaurant, 9 p.m.
Meetings:—Adjourned, Hong Kong Amusements, Ltd., Queen's Theatre, Noon.

Miscellaneous:—Bishop Hall's Discussion Group, Bishop's House, 8.30 p.m.

Moon:—XII. Moon, 19th Day.

Principal Malls.
Inward, from America and Europe via Siberia by Pres. Harrison; Outward air mail for Europe by Bhutan, 4 p.m.; steamer 5 p.m.; for America and Europe via Siberia by Pres. Jackson, 5 p.m.

Sports

Billiards:—Willie Smith v. M. N. Rakusen (Kowloon C.C.), 8.30 p.m.
Cricket:—R.A.M.C. v. St. Joseph's.
Hockey:—H.M.S. Medway Officers v. H.K.S.R.A., 4.30 p.m.; H.M.S. Cumberland v. Hong Kong Hockey Club "A", 5 p.m.

Miscellaneous:—Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club Annual Dinner (Peninsula Hotel).
Sunrise:—7.02 a.m.; Sunset:—6.12 p.m.

Tides:—High at 11.57 and 22.54; Low at 5.20 and 16.18.

SATURDAY

February 3.

Anniversaries and Holidays:—St. Blaise's Day.

Cinemas

King's—"Melody Cruise."
Queen's—"The Solitaire Man."
Central—"The Tempest."
Oriental—"Flying Devils."
World—"Chinese Picture."
Lee—"Chinese Picture."
Alhambra—"Gold-Diggers of 1933."

Majestic—"City Lights."
Star—"Orders is Orders."
Dances:—H.M.S. Tamar's Dance, Garrison Lecture Hall, 8.30 p.m.
Entertainments:—Hong Kong University Arts Association presents "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde, in the Great Hall of the University, 9.15 p.m.

Miscellaneous:—Jumble Sale, St. Andrew's Church Hall, 3 p.m.
Moon:—XII. Moon, 20th Day.

Principal Malls

Inward from Australia by Tandra; Outward for Australia by Nellore 2.30 a.m.; for Europe via Suez by Haruna Maru 10.30 a.m.

Sports

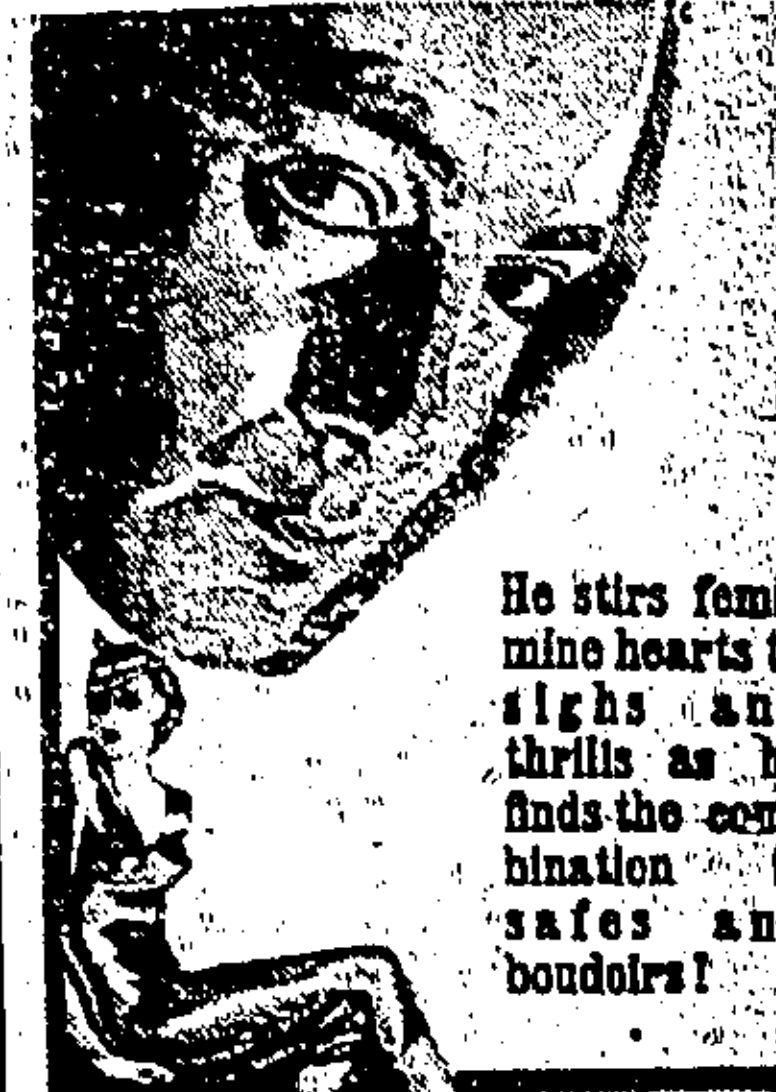
Cricket:—First Division: Craigengower v. Civil Service (I); Second Division: Royal Navy v. R.A.S.C. (I); Civil Service v. Craigengower (I).

Football:—Interport Team v. Combined Chinese (Kowloon F.C.); Second Division: Kowloon v. Navy; Young Indians v. Lincolns; Club v. Royal Artillery; South China v. Chinese Athletic; Third Division: University v. Royal Engineers; Recreio v. Radio; Borderers v. Lincolns; South China v. Royal Air Force.

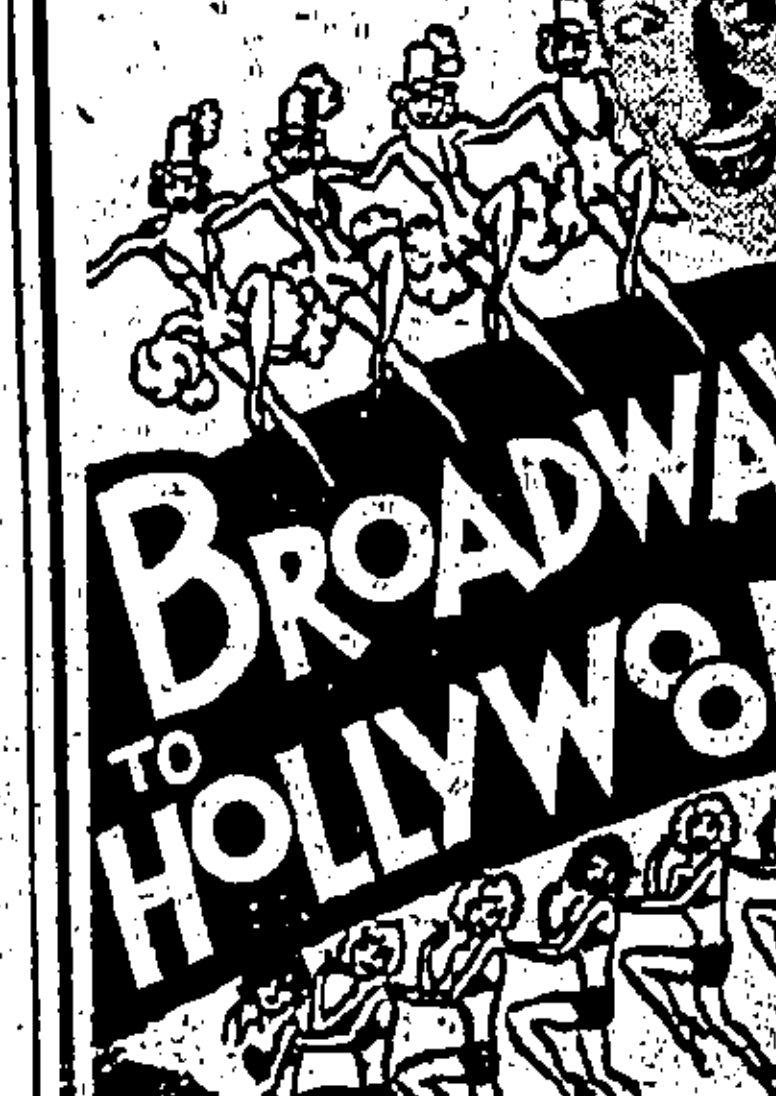
Rugby:—Interport XV. v. Rest (Sookunpo).

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ECHOES OF 1860

4.—Thieves Thrive In Hong Kong

We regret to have to state that theft in this Colony is on the increase and has reached an alarming pitch. All the godowns in the Colony are full and the most daring thefts are being committed from them continually. A few nights ago, four bales of cotton were taken bodily from a godown close to the Central Police Station. Now considering that it must have required two men to carry each bale of cotton, and that this stolen property was taken through the thickest part of the town, we must admit that we are of the opinion that the policeman on duty were cognisant of the transaction.

The evil lies in having no registration of licensed coolies. The coolies in Hongkong dwell in houses packed very close. Amongst these coolies live several very adroit thieves who thus easily plan all the villany. The stolen property is conveyed to the opposite shore, and so clever have the thieves become, that tracing it seems out of the question.

The cargo boats are just as bad, if not worse. They have attained a degree of notoriety unequalled in any other part of the world. They ply for pillage, not for hire, and it is sometimes difficult to procure boats for such descriptions of merchandise as cannot be pilaged, whilst for such goods as can be pilfered boats are procurable ready enough. It is simply a system of theft from beginning to end, which inflicts great injury on the trade of the port, and which should be put a stop to. This will never be

effected until a proper system not only of licenses and registration be effected, but until Government interpose and cause the cargo boats to be so constructed that they cannot be made a tool of the thief, and a safe hiding place for his booty.

As for the present system of registration and licenses, they are simply what might have been expected from those who initiate them, and under whose mismanagement they have been conducted.

FROM THE ADVERTISEMENTS
The following advertisements appear in our file for 1860:—

NOTICE

It is requested that all Notices of Baptism, Churchings, Marriages and Burials be sent to Mr. G. Saunders, Sexton, No. 762, Lyndhurst Terrace, opposite the German Restaurant.

A CARD

Mrs. M. de Lagre begs to inform the ladies of the Colony, that she is prepared to give lessons on the piano and in singing. Address care of Messrs. Glatz, Lammert & Co., Victoria Exchange.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

Mrs. Smithers, begs to inform the public that all communications, to Brown, Jones & Company, undertakers may be addressed to her at the residence of Mr. J. A. Brooks.

N.B. Orders for tomb stones, etc. will meet with prompt and due attention.

Around the Courts

PASSING BAD COINS

Bus Conductor In Trouble.

Found guilty on a charge of possession of six counterfeit ten cent pieces, a bus conductor was bound over by Mr. Hamilton in a personal bond of \$100 to come up for judgment within six months.

Mr. Hamilton remarked to defendant that he was blinding him over for the sake of his wife and three children.

Sub-Inspector Fender said an Inspector of the Company received information about a week ago that the defendant was passing off bad coins. On Wednesday he searched defendant in the presence of the driver at the Aberdeen bus stand in Eastern Street, and found the six coins all in one compartment of his bag, though there was other money in the other compartments.

The officer added that some time ago Mr. Schofield, Police Magistrate, had ordered that all such coins received by conductors should be handed over to the company. Previous to this, conductors refused to take such coins. Evidence was given by Lam Fui, a money-changer, who testified that the coins were bad, and Wu Tin, a ticket inspector, who arrested defendant.

CLAIM FOR \$305

Balance Of A Deposit
In Dispute

Before Mr. Justice Lindsell at the Summary Court yesterday, Ng Chik-chor, of 16, Wing Kat Street, sued the Haang Loong Firm, of 109, Portland Street, Mongkok, and Tang Sin, of the same address, and Ngai Wing, of 111, Fook Wing Street, Shamshuipo, for \$305.

Mr. T. K. Kemble, of Wilkinson & Grist, represented plaintiff, and Mr. W. M. Brown, of Hastings & Co., appeared for defendant.

It was stated that the amount claimed comprised \$822, the balance of \$22,185 deposited with defendants, and interest on the total amount.

Defendants submitted that plaintiff was a partner of the defendant firm, and that the action should not be brought in the summary but in the original jurisdiction court.

The hearing was adjourned.

An application to register a mortgage out of time was granted by the Chief Justice, Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Supreme Court yesterday. Mr. H. G. Sheldon, instructed by Messrs. T. & H. Hodgson, made the mortgage between the Sun Tack Loong Company, Limited, of 307, Des Voeux Road, and Chan Yee-tseung to secure the sum of \$26,000. It was stated that it had been thought, mistakenly, that re-

gistration with the District Officer South was sufficient.

Lo Lun, unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. Hamilton, at the Central Magistrate's yesterday for the theft of a radiator cap from car No. 122 which was parked in Stanley Street. Detective Sergeant Fowle prosecuted. Chan Kwok-ming, also unemployed, received a similar sentence for the theft of a radiator cap from private car No. 1433 which was parked outside the Oriental Theatre. The car belonged to Mr. Kwok Chak-tong. Acting Sub-Inspector Nollth prosecuted.

Charged with stealing five iron bars from 23, Chung San Lane, the scene of a recent fire, Chan Kwan, was fined \$5 seven days by Mr. Balfour in the Central Police Court yesterday. Det.-Insp. Elston, prosecuting, said defendant admitted he had wrenched the bars from a window which had been burned.

Ho Kom-hon, unemployed, charged before Mr. Hamilton, yesterday, with possession of 52 taels of raw opium on the s.s. Chung Wo, was fined \$1,000 or eight months' imprisonment. Sergeant Hemsley said he found the opium in the engine room, and defendant claimed it was his.

For attempting to snatch a ladies handbag in Bonham Road, a Chinese was sentenced to six months' hard labour. The man was chased by Mr. N. Leonard and ran into the arms of an Indian constable near Eastern Street.

MARINE COURT CASE

Unlawful Boarding

Five young Chinese women (Ho Sai Kam, Wong Yau, Ng Kiu, Wong Sam Mui and Chan Yee), all described as prostitutes, appeared before Commander Hole at the Marine Court yesterday morning charged with unlawfully boarding the oil-tanker the "Solen" at North Point, last Wednesday, without the permission of the shipmaster or the officer-in-charge of the ship.

All the defendants pleaded guilty.

The Magistrate, after hearing all the evidence, imposed a consecutive fine of \$15 or two weeks' hard labour on each of the defendants.

At Kowloon Magistrate's yesterday four Chinese were brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones on charges in connection with possession of dutiable tobacco. The first defendant was discharged, while the second and third were each fined \$1,500 or 5 months and the fourth remanded till February 10.

ATTRACTION AT
HELENA MAY

Variety Concert.

A most enjoyable variety concert was given at the Helena May Institute last evening, when quite a large gathering of music lovers attended.

The programme was opened by the Cheero Band, who rendered an enjoyable selection and this was followed by songs from Mrs. Richards and Major Eve.

The Rev. Lewis Bryan brought down the house with his humorous recitation and further contributions by Mrs. Richards, Major Eve and the Cheero Band brought a very entertaining programme to a close.

The details of the programme were as follows:—

1.—Cheero Band (Jazz) Selected
2.—Sometimes Beale, C. Shelton
Happy Song Teresadel Ruego

MRS. RICHARDS

3.—Devonshire Cream & Cider,
The Sweepers Edward Elgar

MAJOR EVE

4.—Humorous Recitation Selected
REV. LEWIS BRYAN

5.—Russian Folk Songs,
adapted by Fred Wishaw

MRS. RICHARDS

6.—Old John Briddle-um,
Lyell Johnston

MAJOR EVE

7.—Cheero Band Selected
AT THE PIANO:
MRS. DE VILLE

CUNARD LINE
CRUISESA Five Month
World Tour

The Cunard Line having this year achieved its greatest success with pleasure cruises, on which it has carried 28,000 passengers, has planned an even more elaborate programme for next year. Preparations have been made to carry double the number of passengers and seven of the company's greatest liners will be engaged on this work when not required for the Atlantic crossing.

The approach of a new cruising year was heralded to-day when the Franconia left for New York, the port from which, on January 9, she will set out for a five months' cruise round the world. This will be the Franconia's tenth round-the-world cruise and the twenty-first organised by the Cunard Company.

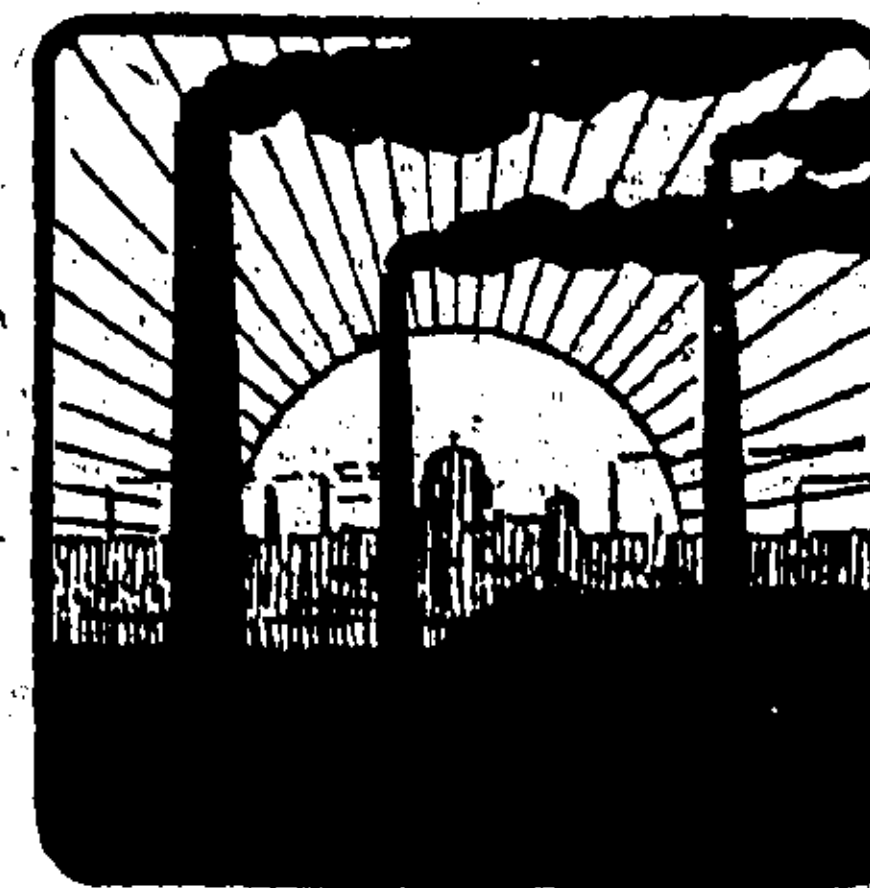
For next year's cruises the ships employed are being overhauled extensively. The Franconia is the first to be completed, and she looked very smart to-day, though her white hull seemed strange to eyes accustomed to the usual colour scheme of Cunard ships. Internally much has been done to add to the comfort of her passengers. Many of those who toured the ship to-day found much to envy the select band of passengers, which in the ship and in her itinerary, which includes many places not found on the ordinary map.

Friday night at Collins's Music-Hall a couple of weeks ago, the second house thoroughly enjoying one of those turns too rarely seen on the halls to-day—a strong man.

After one outstanding feat, during which he not only used arms and feet but also lifted a tremendous weight with his teeth, the strong man acknowledged the appreciation of his audience; he was breathing hard and obviously feeling the strain of his exertions. As the applause died down, in anticipation of his "next," a Cockney voice from the pit shouted: "Nah sing 'Lazybones'."

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ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY

Sir William Hornell Elected President

MR. BULMER JOHNSON PRESIDES

Sir William Hornell was elected the new President of St. George's Society, at the Annual Meeting held yesterday over which Mr. C. Bulmer Johnson presided.

In the course of his speech the Chairman reviewed the year's activities and observed that he had received letters from guests at the St. George's ball telling him of their appreciation of a successful evening.

TRIBUTE TO ANNUAL BALL

Mr. Bulmer Johnson's speech was as follows:

Gentlemen.—The General Funds show a balance of \$4,892.12, being an increase of \$637.70 when compared with 1932. In that year our income amounted to \$1,838 and we were forced to transfer an amount of \$715.99 from the Entertainment Fund to obviate the necessity of realising a portion of the Society's investments to meet the expenditure.

During the year under review however, our income totalled \$4,317.70, the increase being mainly due to special donations by members which amounted to \$736, and as Grants and Donations were \$1,168.29 against a figure of \$1,853.58 last year, I think we may consider the position generally as satisfactory.

Funds For Genuine Success

All appeals for assistance were very carefully scrutinised, and here I should like to state that it is my opinion, as well as that of your General Committee that so far as is possible, our funds should be used to help genuine cases of distress in respect of residents in Hong Kong. I do not think that this Society's funds should be used to help persons who arrive in this Colony and become destitute after a few weeks' residence, except in unusual circumstances.

The 1933 Ball Account shows a profit of \$531 and this amount has been transferred to the Entertainment Fund. Members may consider the figure of profit rather large, but it must be remembered that 1933 benefited by reason of the fact that it was possible to use a quantity of stationary, badges, etc. which were ordered for the 1932 Ball, which was cancelled.

Profit On Ball

You will doubtless be interested to know that we anticipate a profit of about \$100 in respect of the Ball held this year.

The only payment out of the Entertainment Fund is one of \$200 to the Soldiers and Sailors Home. \$100 of this amount was authorised at the General Meeting last year and the balance represents a donation to the Extension Fund in response to a special appeal.

I propose once again this year to appeal to the generosity of members for assistance in our Charitable work. A notice appealing for donations will accompany the debit notes for subscriptions.

Society Activities

The Society's activities during the past year have been detailed in the Report attaching to the accounts so I need say nothing more in regard to them.

I trust all who attended the ball on the 5th ult. thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Many guests have written to me and a great many more have verbally expressed their great appreciation of a successful evening. I have to thank the members of the various committees for the good work done by them and perhaps I should specially mention Messrs. Dowling, Cassidy, Cornell and Sommerfelt.

I should also like to express our special thanks to Mr. S. Hampden Ross for having audited the accounts under review.

I now propose the adoption of the report and accounts as presented and when this has been seconded I shall be pleased to answer any questions which members may care to ask.

Sir William Hornell seconded and the report and accounts were unanimously adopted.

Officers

The election of officers resulted as follows:

President: Sir William Hornell.
Vice-President: Mr. V. M. Grayburn.

General Committee: Sir Thomas Southern, and Messrs. G. S. Archbutt, L. C. F. Bellamy, J. K. Bousfield, P. S. Cassidy, J. A. Cornell, J. D. Danby, J. Scott-Harston, V. C. Labrum, R. E. H. Oliver, A. B. Raworth and G. G. N. Tinson.

The meeting concluded with a vote of thanks to Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co. for the use of their Board room.

MOSCOW POLICY UNCHANGED

Japan Blamed for Grave Situation in Oriental

Moscow, January 26. Commenting on the Diet speech of Mr. Koki Hirota, Japan's Foreign Minister, "Izvestia" says that this address, which may have played a certain favourable role in improving the international relations of Japan, can hardly be said to have achieved that end. Mr. Hirota is on the side of formulas stressing the "national mission" of Japan in Asia, starting by an assertion of the satisfactory state of relations between Japan and other countries and ending with the confession that Japanese "foreign relations, now and in the future, are beset with many serious problems. But the path of a rising nation is always strewn with problems."

On the other hand, Mr. Hirota made statements directed at the Soviet Union, tending to explain the strained nature of Soviet-Japanese relations by "some changes" which the Soviet position is alleged to have experienced lately. Mr. Hirota evidently meant these statements to lessen the responsibility for aggravation of the situation in the Far East, which, however, rests wholly upon the Japanese Government, says "Izvestia". Mr. Hirota cannot, by a few sentences, relieve himself and the Japanese Government of this responsibility.

By offering a non-aggression pact, by agreeing to the formation of a Soviet-Japanese-Manchoukuo frontier commission, and by agreeing to the sale of the Chinese Eastern Railway, the Soviet Union showed readiness, on its side, to secure the firm maintenance of peace in the Far East. This consistent peace policy of the Soviet Government has undergone no change, and will not be changed in the future unless the Japanese Government finally starts carrying out its aggressive plans against the Soviet Union, plans the preparation of which is being carried on in Japan by the advocates of military adventures and seizures, says "Izvestia".

Unfortunately, neither Mr. Hirota's speech nor the appointment of Gen. S. Hayashi in place of Gen. S. Araki as War Minister gives any indication that the Japanese Government has resolved, not in words but in deeds, to decisively put an end to the strained relations with the Soviet Union which have been created by the policy of Japanese military circles.

PIRATES STEAL PIGS

Incident in Colony's Waters

A cargo junk from Wuchow was intercepted by a fleet of pirate junks and robbed on Wednesday night off Mak Mus. Hai, within the territorial waters of the Colony.

Twenty-one men, armed with rifles, revolvers and daggers, scrambled aboard from four junks, after firing a preliminary warning volley to stop the cargo boat.

Their objective was a consignment of 32 pigs. After transferring these aboard their vessels, the pirates released the cargo junk and sailed away in the direction of Tai Hak Moon.

The released vessel returned to Hongkong when a report was made to the police.

The junkmaster described the pirates as being all dressed in black clothing, without socks or shoes. They spoke both Puntli and Hakka.

SWATOW NOTES

"Sleet." And Some Changes

From Our Own Correspondent

Swatow, January 21.

One might almost say it is too cold to write and we might advance that as a reason why there had been no correspondence for the past few weeks. 'Actually on Thursday last, Swatow was visited by "sleet" due to the intense cold, and we hear from old residents that it is at least 40 years since there was anything approaching snow here.

The cold is still with us and at the time of writing the inside temperature is 47 degrees.

The Navy The port has been well visited recently by British warships, among them being H.M.S. Wishart, H.M.S. Whitshed, H.M.S. Orpheus, and at the moment, H.M.S. Olympus.

Thursday evening the officers of the Wishart were "at home" to the residents of the port and most of those who went on board were afterwards entertained with a buffet dinner, dancing, etc. at the home of Mr. Thindall King (manager of Jardine Matheson & Co.). We hear that it was a very enjoyable party, in fact it must have been, judging by the lack of players at the weekly hockey game yesterday!

Some Changes Mr. H. Jenkins (U.S. Consul General in Hong Kong) was a visitor for two or three days and returned to Hong Kong on Thursday.

Mr. G.R.M. Rickards leaves this port for Hong Kong to-day on the Szechuen. He has been one of the most popular bachelors here and will be missed in many ways, especially "anything connected with sports, and we are looking forward to seeing him much in prominence, in anything connected with Hong Kong cricket and hockey.

There are many changes imminent amongst them being the transfer of Mr. Green (U.S. Consul) who will soon leave for Strasbourg. We hear too that the British Consulate will soon be

CHOPPER USED ON WOMAN

Alleged Assailant Arrested

HONG KONG

A chopper attack on a well-dressed Chinese woman in the heart of the city, astounded those who saw the incident yesterday opposite Messrs. Tak Cheong, Tailors, in Queen's Road Central. The incident occurred at noon and the attack appears to have been quite unexpected. The assailant approached the woman from behind and managed to strike her two blows with the chopper. The first landed on the woman's head and the second on her shoulder.

The woman immediately collapsed, bleeding profusely. The assailant, apparently made no attempt to escape and was seized by an Indian chauffeur who was driving past the scene of the occurrence.

An assistant from one of the shops rendered first aid to the woman, who was in a serious condition. The arrested man has since been handed over to the Police.

deprived of its very charming hostess in the person of Mrs. Pratt, who will be leaving for England in February or March.

"Morning Flight" We have often heard of the "meanest man" etc. and as a parallel offer the "most disappointed man." Two local residents and a naval officer got up on a nice cold morning at 4 a.m. spent a couple of hours in rowing exercise without getting a shot.

Weather it is due to the approach of the old "Chinese New Year" and intense and its attendant efforts to keep warm, there has been a number of fires in the past few weeks.

A decided improvement in the topography of Swatow can be made with the gradual abolition by the authorities of many of the matcheds in the city proper. This is a step in the right direction and its benefits will be more noticeable in the hot weather.

NIJINSKY'S TRAGEDY

The Rise and Fall of a Genius

"Nijinsky." By Romola Nijinsky. This book is as rich in incident and colour as any picturesque fiction of George Moore's. The writ and the lay-out of the material are superbly done, for the author is an artist in the use of words. The story she tells has three main figures—Nijinsky, Diaghileff (the great director of the Russian Ballet), and herself—and has all the essentials of classic tragedy.

Two years ago Anton Dolin, in his book, "Divertissement," sketched Diaghileff hastily; and there he appeared as an enigmatic, brutal figure, hazing his troupe, as, for example, risking Dolin smashing his bones as he fell on his knees after a six-foot-in-air jump from a spring-board; or headless of that dancer's shoes crimson with blood as he came off-stage. But in this book we have record of something more sinister than mere physical injury. Nijinsky's wounds were of the spirit.

Nijinsky's development is wonderfully depicted. The son of parents both dancers, with the father in the fourth generation of a family of dancers, dancing was in his blood. At first the Nijinskys had no permanent home, as their trouble "crossed the Black Sea, from the Baltic to the Caucasus, from Poland to Turkestan." In from Siberia to Turkestan, in winter blizzards little, Vasya Nijinsky saw bleak hostels enough, and had long mail-coach rides over steppe and mountain-pass; got to know the mountains and their dances and songs, to know also the cities and countries and tribes with ever-changing customs and costumes; and, doubtless, absorbed no little wisdom—child though he was—from watching the Bohemian life of his own family and the rest of the company. So sure is the author's touch here that, while observing perspective with all the care of an artist, she is yet able to paint the minor characters of her tale with a liveliness almost as true as the portraits of the Vincent Crummles family, drawn by a mightier hand.

Revolt in the Ballet. Later we find the Nijinsky ménage settled in St. Petersburg in pre-revolutionary days, and hear the first rumblings of the upheaval that was to come. At first it is all glitter and decorations, the Imperial Ballet, where the young Nijinsky is now a pupil. Then come Father Gapon and his starving crowd into the picture; next the Cossacks with their knouts; and in the end even part of the Imperial Ballet are infected with the revolt of the populace, go on strike, fall, and await arrest, among their leaders being Pavlova and Karsavina.

Against a background of a still later Russia, 1912-13, though little different, the author sets her story, which is briefly that of her childhood, of Nijinsky, intermingled with the tale of her hero's development as a dancer at this period; the whole embellished by acute psychological observation and skilled discussion of the art of ballet, having something of the same attractive power as Maupassant's "Story of a Girl" and likely to draw as many admirers. Almost from the first time she saw Nijinsky the author marked him down as her man as surely as Ann Whitfield did John Tanner. For long enough Diaghileff did not suspect her intentions regarding his favourite; and Nijinsky himself had no inkling of them.

The Barrier of Language. The chief difficulty was one of language: for the dancer spoke Russian only, while Romola had only Hungarian and French. And so it was that, although she was only a beginner in the ranks of the Imperial Ballet, Nijinsky confused her with a prima ballerina of the Hungarian Opera—a visitor only—when he had been introduced to her several times. Besides, he was obsessed with his work; and thus it came about that his only recognition of her for fully a year and a half was a smile and a formal word in Russian which she did not understand. So great was this barrier of languages strange to each of them that even when Nijinsky proposed marriage to her, he did so by a deputy, Baron Gumburg. (This was on the high seas, aboard the ship conveying the Russian Ballet to a tour in South America.) No word of courtship had as yet come from the principal figure in the tragic comedy, not even an inarticulate gesture; and the whole affair was so unexpected and so awkwardly managed by Gumburg, that the girl suspected a trick was being played upon her, and fled to her room in tears. Later, when reassured and she had gone on deck in the half-dark of a tropical midnight Nijinsky appeared, apportion-like, as if from nowhere. He spoke in broken French: "Mademoiselle, voulez-vous, vous et moi?" he said, at the same time indicating a visionary ring round the appropriate finger, and all she could cry was "Oul, oul, oul!"

What that betrothal meant to Nijinsky was nothing less than a new life for him. Despite the terrible cloud of mindlessness that settled on the great dancer's last

ACCIDENTS

Safety First Campaign

HONG KONG

Wong Hung, licensed motor bus driver No. 4976, reports that at 13.30 hours on the 31.1.34 whilst driving motor bus No. 178 along Leighton Hill Road from west to east, and when near Craigengower Cricket Club, he stopped his bus at the stopping place, when two passengers alighted. When tramcar No. 25 which was travelling in the same direction collided with the rear of his bus caused damage to the rear lamp and rear part of the bus.

KOWLOON

Lieutenant T. R. Shields, R.A., while driving private car No. 2067 at about midnight on the 30.1.34 on the Castle Peak Road in the direction of Castle Peak, failed to negotiate properly the bend before entering the straight part of the road before Tsui Wan. The offside wheels of the car ran off the right of the road and were in one place two feet below the road level. The car ran alone for a hundred feet with its offside wheels off the road and snapped off a small tree which was in its path.

The car regained the road, skidded backwards for some 40 feet and then went backwards over the other side of the road and came to rest, wedged between a low bank of earth and a tree.

No persons injured and with exception of a burst rear tyre mudguard, the car seems to have escaped serious damage.

SAFER FLYING IN R.A.F.

The Record Of Ten Years

In the present year the Air Force has flown an aggregate of more than 44,000,000 air miles. There have been 38 fatal accidents, causing the loss of 53 lives. The total is slightly greater than last year's, but there has been much more flying. A truer estimate of the advance of safety in flying is to be gained from the fact that while the number of squadrons has been doubled in ten years, the accident rate is very little higher than it was in 1921.

Collision in the air was responsible for five of this year's accidents, causing seven deaths. One fatality occurred in catapulting an aeroplane from a warship. The last includes two cases of fire in the air, three fog accidents, causing the deaths of eight officers and other ranks, and a collision between a flying-boat and a surface-boat, resulting in one death.

During 1933 seven lives were saved by parachute. Since 1926, when parachutes became standard equipment, 109 lives have been saved by them.

The following table shows the number of deaths from 1921 to the present year:

	No. of Fatal Sqdns.	Accidents.	Deaths
1921	33	22	37
1922	32	34	31
1923	42	32	46
1924	52	49	72
1925	54	41	58
1926	61	54	85
1927	63	40	57
1928	68	50	76
1929	75	31	62
1930	82	44	75
1931	85	34	48
1932	88	38	53
1933	88	38	53

Although there has been a slight increase in the number of fatal accidents in civil flying this year, the number, proportionately to the amount of flying, compares favourably with the last few years.

Appended is the list of casualties in civil aviation:

	Fatal Accidents.	Deaths
1927	6	9
1928	13	19
1929	12	33
1930	13	27
1931	12	15
1932	13	17
1933	17	37

Parachutes are not usually carried in civil aircraft, but two lives were saved by parachutes in test piloting a new type of aeroplane before it was due for delivery to the Air Ministry for official trials.

Many of the flying schools have increased their flying by some 50 per cent. over last year's total. The increase in the number of licensed pilots and machines is shown by the following table:

"A" Licence. "B" Licence.

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1932 2388 453
1933 2441 434

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144, Air Force Act, an airman cannot
be placed under stoppages of pay for
a private debt contracted before or
after enlistment, and all persons who
give credit to an airman do so at their
own risk. (2327)

NOTICE.

JOHN HENRY KESWICK has
this day been authorised to sign
for the Company 'per precaution'.
JARDINE, MATHESON &
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Hong Kong, 1st February, 1934. (2193)

NOTICE.

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cies, contracts and accounts of
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Hong Kong, February 1st, 1934. (2195)

NOTICE.

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CO., LTD.

LOST

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the Company to issue a duplicate
Share Certificate in respect of Cer-
tificate No 15159 for 10 shares Nos.
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of IP BEING FONG, the original of
which has been declared lost.

Notice is hereby given that if within
14 days hereof no claim or representa-
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
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GENERAL MEETING OF
HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED
will be held at the offices of
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of February, 1934, at 12 o'clock Noon,
to transact the ordinary business of
the Company.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO
GIVEN that the REGISTER OF
MEMBERS of the Company will be
CLOSED ON FRIDAY, the 2nd to
FRIDAY, the 16th February, 1934,
both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
W. F. SIMMONS,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 25th January, 1934. (2199)

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MENT AGENCY & CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the FORTY-SIXTH
ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING
OF SHAREHOLDERS in this Company
will be held at the Offices of Messrs
Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on
WEDNESDAY, 21st February, 1934
at NOON for the purpose of receiving
the Report of the Directors together
with the Statement of Accounts for the
year ended 31st December, 1933.

The REGISTER OF SHARES of the
Company will be CLOSED from
MONDAY, 5th February, to
WEDNESDAY, 21st February, both
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transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
L. S. GREENHILL,
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Hong Kong, 27th January, 1934. (2212)

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STAINFIELD.—On Thursday, 1st
February, at the Kowloon Hospi-
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ward Lawrence Stainfield, aged
44 years. Funeral cortege will
pass the Monument at 5 p.m. to-
day. (Sydney and Melbourne
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HONG KONG, FEBRUARY 2, 1934.

THE BRITISH MEMO-
RANDUM

Coming right on the heels of
Herr Hitler's "reasonable" speech
reported in our columns yesterday
through Reuters and Transocean
Kuo Min, the British Memorandum
sounds a more hopeful note for
the settlement of the vexed
questions of parity in arms and
an eventual lowering in the scale
of armaments for individual
states. The text of the Memorandum
is in the same tradition of
British foreign policy which has
inspired successive Cabinets, irrespec-
tive of party considerations,
ever since the war (if we agree
to exclude the unfortunate blun-
dering at Versailles).

While not necessarily refuting
British aims for drastic disarmament
one day, it has been rightly
considered that a certain read-
justment, based on the experience
gained at the last conference at
Geneva, would not only make the
going easier, but also by viewing
the situation from another angle
would allow a fresh approach to
the important matters under con-
sideration without forcing the
delegates at the outset to en-
counter those obstacles which
caused the breakdown of the last
discussions. An important point
which the document stresses is
the supreme necessity for all con-
cerned to be prepared to com-
promise rather than doggedly
insist on the adoption of their own
ideals. In this matter of com-
promise Great Britain herself has
shown the way in the modifica-

tion of her own ideal of world-
wide disarmament which ex-
perience gained from the last
discussions shows to be out of the
question for the present. There
must be a mutual give and take
if success is to spring from the
Conference.

The keynote of the Memorandum, however, lies in the realiza-
tion that parity in arms must be
an accepted precept. If the Con-
ference is not to turn out so much
wasted endeavour. Equality in
armaments is a question that ap-
plies, in particular, to Germany's
case and it will be recalled that
it was on this point that the
previous Conference was wrecked.

A policy that could subscribe to
a marked inferiority in arms of a
major nation is anachronistic by
twenty years and it is a more
hopeful augury for the success
which all must hope lies ahead,
that this has at last been realized.
Not only is this altered view to
be discerned in British opinion,
but it is also noticeable in French
opinion, which is more significant.

Germany's voluntary renuncia-
tion of weapons of aggression
comes as a welcome surprise and
should go a long way towards en-
listing the cooperation of France,
with whom security plays such a
prominent part in the dictation of
her foreign policy. Of still more
importance is the suggestion of
the German Chancellor that non-
aggression pacts of ten years
duration be entered into for the
reinforcing of existing agreements.
The only fly in the balm of pacts
is the ease with which they can
be broken. We may sound cynical,
but there are so many precedents
we can cite to bear this out.
However, pacts have their uses if
only in the outrage to public
opinion that infringement en-
genders, which in the long run
does count for something.

Such specific questions as the
limiting of tanks to 16 tons and
land mobile guns to 115 milli-
metres, the cancellation of the
prohibition of anti-aircraft guns
and the right of all nations to
possess military aircraft, while
they will come up for discussion
are subservient to the main points
at issue and are not likely to be
serious obstacles.

Of course Germany's return to
the League is essential before any-
thing really concrete can be
achieved, but this we may take
as a foregone conclusion in the

OBITUARY

Death Of Mr. E. L.
Stainfield

The death occurred yesterday
morning at the Kowloon Hospi-
tal of Mr. Edward Lawrence Stain-
field, clerk and usher of the Su-
preme Court.

The late Mr. Stainfield had
been in indifferent health for
some time, and was on Monday
admitted to the Kowloon Hospi-
tal. His condition however did not
improve and he passed away
yesterday morning from acute
pneumonia.

Mr. Stainfield comes from an
old local family and had been
for a long time in Government
service. In 1907 he joined the
clerical staff of the Post Office
and in 1917 was transferred as
clerk and usher to the Supreme
Court. He remained on the staff
of the Court from that time, be-
coming head bailiff in 1927.

Mr. Stainfield is survived by
his widow and one daughter, to
whom the deepest sympathy of
the community is extended. The
funeral takes place this afternoon.

An Old China Hand

The death occurred yesterday
morning at St. Francis Hotel of
Captain A.B.W. Bramwell, a well-
known figure on the China Coast.
Fifty-six years of age, the late
Captain Arthur Bayley Worthing-
ton Bramwell was a native of
Bath, Somersetshire, and served
his early apprenticeship days un-
der the Shaw Savill & Albion
Company. Amongst the fleet of
sailing vessels in which he served
were the Westland, Mayfield, and
Glenora. It was to the last-
named, a barque, after securing
his certificate, that he was ap-
pointed Third Officer.

At the age of 21, Captain Bram-
well came out to China to join
the Indo-China Steam Naviga-
tion Company of which Messrs
Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.,
are the Agents. He was Second
Officer on the Loongsang (which
was later wrecked in Hongkong
Harbour in the typhoon of 1925).
He was transferred to the old s.s.
Amara, and upon promotion to
First Officer, served successively
on the old Kumsang and the
Kwongsang. He was master of
the Tingsang, when he left here
in November, 1913, to join the
Tientsin Taku Bar Tug and Light-
er Company, Limited. In the
position he then took up, he had
charge of all the tugs and light-
ers belonging to his Company.

Retired Last Year

About a year ago, the deceased
retired, and had been since
travelling up and down the China
Coast and making occasional
visits to Hongkong. He was un-
derstood to be in very comfortable
circumstances, and possessed of a
genial disposition, made a host
of friends, by whom he was very
well liked.

It is understood that the late
Capt. Bramwell had a business in-
terest in the Ice House Street
Snack Rooms.
Apparently in the best of health,
he met a number of friends last
night, and appeared at breakfast
this morning as usual. On re-
tirement to his room, he was
found dead by a "boy" sometime
afterwards, the circumstances in-
dicating that he passed away
peacefully while resting in a chair.

Mr. John Strachan

Port of Spain, Jan. 31.
Mr. John Strachan, recently ap-
pointed Director of Transport for
Trinidad, died here to-day—Reu-
ter.

WIVES NOT
WANTEDAnd No Broadcasting
Either!

Sydney, Feb. 1.
The Australian Board of Control
has decided to submit their new
anti-bodyline rule to the Imperial
Conference for adoption.
The delegates will also apply to
the M.C.C. for a tour in Australia
in 1934-7.

Wives will not be allowed to ac-
company the Australians to Eng-
land and writing for the Press and
broadcasting are banned.—Reuter.

Light of her present amenability
in regard to the forthcoming
Conference. While war clouds
certainly loom in the Far East, it
is one consolation that the rifts of
Europe at last seem to be
striving towards a settlement of
their acute problems.

CONTINENTAL CABLE
NEWS

[Special to the "Hong Kong Daily
Press" (Copyright.)]

Berlin, Jan. 31.

Discussions over the Transfer-
problem between Reichsbank and
representatives of British and
American interests were concluded
on Wednesday. The parties agreed
that any final arrangement of
German external debts depend
on an improvement of interna-
tional trade.

A meeting of representatives of
all short and long-term creditors
will take place at Berlin beginning
of April to discuss and stipulate
final settlement for the payment
of German debts.

Reichsbank requested to con-
tinue until end of June the special
arrangements made previously
with Dutch and Swiss creditors
giving at the same time the under-
taking that the April negotiations
will be conducted on the principles
that no preference could be given
to any creditor country. As an
equivalent the Goldkreditbank
will accept during the first 6
months of 1934 all scrips issued to
countries with whom no special
arrangement have been made pre-
viously, at a discount of 65 per
cent. instead of 50 per cent. as
heretofore.—Transocean Kuo Min.

ANCIENT TOWN DISCOVERED

[Special to the "Hong Kong Daily
Press" (Copyright.)]

Naples, Jan. 31.

During some excavation work in
the region of Cape Spartivento in
Sardinia, there has been found
what is believed to be a Roman
town, Bitia. Particulars have been
found of a sanctuary similar to the
one already found in the town of
Nava, and also statues of the god
Nova.—Transocean Kuo Min.

A SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT

[Special to the "Hong Kong Daily
Press" (Copyright.)]

Paris, January 31.

The giant hydroplane "Southern
Cross" landed smoothly on the
African coast at Saint Louis in
Senegal after a successful Trans-
atlantic return flight from Natal
to Brazil. The flight lasted twenty
one hours thirty six minutes.—
Transocean Kuo Min.

GERMAN-POLISH TRADE

[Special to the "Hong Kong Daily
Press" (Copyright.)]

Warsaw, January 31.

The provisional German-Polish
trade agreement due to expire on
February 1 has been extended to
February 15. Negotiations still go-
ing on are expected in Warsaw
to reach a satisfactory conclusion
by February 15.—Transocean
Kuo Min.

NEW BISHOP OF BERLIN

[Special to the "Hong Kong Daily
Press" (Copyright.)]

Berlin, January 31.

The newly appointed catholic
Bishop of Berlin, Dr. Bares, was
sworn in before the Prussian
Prime Minister Goering in his
capacity as representative of the
Reichs-Statthalter. The formula
of oath being in conformity with
the promise of fidelity as stipulated
in the Concordat between the
Reich and the Vatican.—Trans-
ocean Kuo Min.

TITLES FOR MERITED
OFFICIALS

[Special to the "Hong Kong Daily
Press" (Copyright.)]

Berlin, Jan. 21.

The Reichspresident issued a
decree re-introducing the confer-
ring of titles to merited officials
and persons of "free professions,"
bestowals taking place in the name
of the Reichspresident on pro-
posal of the home-minister and
on a limited scale only.—Trans-
ocean Kuo Min.

RECONSTRUCTION OF THE
REICH

[Special to the "Hong Kong Daily
Press" (Copyright.)]

Berlin, Jan. 31.

The new law for Reconstruction
of the Reich passed during the
Reichstag session of Tuesday has
been proclaimed by the Reich-
spresident on Wednesday.—Trans-
ocean Kuo Min.

JAPANESE OFFICER IN
ACCIDENT

[Special to the "Hong Kong Daily
Press" (Copyright.)]

Naples, Jan. 31.

A motor car containing an
officer of the Japanese Cavalry,
Col. Sakamoto of Tokio, and three
other Japanese officers, who were
travelling to Naples, had the mis-
fortune to overturn. The cause of
the accident still remains un-
known, and the occupants were
slightly wounded but the Duke of
Casertano who was passing by in
his car, assisted them and took
them to hospital.—Transocean
Kuo Min.

GERMANS WHO EMIGRATED

[Special to the "Hong Kong Daily
Press" (Copyright.)]

Berlin, January 31.

The Prussian Minister Goering
has ordered the listing of all per-
sons who emigrated with the
advent of the present government
with a view to their repatriation.
All those emigrants desirous of
returning are requested to state
their present whereabouts, the
reasons for their sojourn outside
the German frontiers, as well as
their former adherence to a po-
litical party. All statements to be
handed in before February 15th,
1934.—Transocean Kuo Min.

NATIONAL UNITY

[Special to the "Hong Kong Daily
Press" (Copyright.)]

Berlin, January 31.

In a speech broadcasted all-over
Germany, the Home Minister Frick
indicated the task of building up
a new strong national state as a
historical necessity for replacing
the old system of Federal States,
thus giving a visible form to an
old existing desire of all Germans
for a complete national unity.
Reviewing the German history
minister Frick closed with an
appeal to the nation for the same
faithful support of the Leader and
the Government in future as dur-
ing the past year.—Transocean
Kuo Min.

A TRAGIC MESSAGE

[Special to the "Hong Kong Daily
Press" (Copyright.)]

Moscow February 1.

Apparently the last wireless
message from the ill-fated Rus-
sian Stratosphere balloon was pick-
ed up by a radio-fan in the
neighbourhood of Coky Gurnel
about 1 p.m. on January 30. The
message, which was mutilated
badly, reads as follows:
"The stratosphere balloon is
speaking to inform you that the
balloon has got into a zone of
snowstorms and is covered with
ice. We are in a hopeless position,
two of my comrades are in a very
bad way."

Semi-official quarters state that
the report still requires confirma-
tion. A committee of inquiry has
left for the village of Potensky
where the debris and corpses were
found.

It is presumed the balloon was
carried away by air currents at a
great height into an atmospheri-
cally unfavourable zone. The
Government has decided that the
bodies of the three unfortunate
airmen shall be buried beneath
the walls of the Kremlin, which
is considered the greatest distinc-
tion which can be accorded to
Russian national heroes.—Trans-
ocean Kuo Min.

OPPOSITION FROM SOCIALISTS

[Special to the "Hong Kong Daily
Press" (Copyright.)]

Paris, February 1.

The Socialists have decided to
oppose the new Government, ac-
cording to an official Party state-
ment. This means that if the
Government wins the first vote of
confidence it will be by the nar-
rowest margin.
The Socialists also declare that
they do not admit the President
of the Republic can impose on Par-
liament a single alternative for
the government of the National
Union or the dissolution of the
Chamber.—Reuter.

SIR JOHN'S GOOD WISHES

[Special to the "Hong Kong Daily
Press" (Copyright.)]

Paris, February 1.

A congratulatory message couched
in most cordial terms has been
addressed by the British Foreign
Secretary Minister Daladier, whom
Sir John greets as "a colla-
borator in our joint task."
Sir John Simon adds he is wel-
coming the opportunity to co-
operate with Daladier in the in-
terest of both countries as well as
world peace.
M. Daladier has replied thank-
ing Sir John in equally cordial
terms.—Transocean Kuo Min.

NEWS SUMMARY

Death of Mr. E. L. Stainfield,
clerk and usher of the Supreme
Court. Page 8.
Sir William Hornell was elected
President of the St. George's
Society. Page 7.
Yesterday afternoon a very en-
joyable variety concert was given
at the Helena May. Page 6.
Echoes of 1890. Page 6.
Around the Courts. Page 6.
Swallow Notes. Page 7.
The Accidents reported by the
Police which occurred yesterday.
Page 7.

Home Football News. Page 10.
The Cricket Match between the
Oxford and Cambridge Societies
is reported on Page 10.
Local Hockey. Page 10.
Cinema Diary. Page 3.
Diary of Local Events. Page 3.
Broadcasting Programme Page 4.
A Review of British Railways.
Page 13.
Special Supplement of Women's
Fashions. Pages 2 and 3.
Our Scottish Air Mail Letter.
Page 1.

ANTI-VACCINATION
SOCIETIES.

All Dissolved In
Germany

Berlin, February 1.
All anti-vaccination organiza-
tions in Prussia, including medi-
cal associations which are against
vaccination, have been dissolved
by General Hermann Goering,
Prussian Premier.
All anti-vaccination activities
are forbidden and exemption cer-
tificates will be granted only in
extreme cases under doctor's
orders.—Reuter.

BERLIN SHARE MARKET

[Special to the "Hong Kong Daily
Press" (Copyright.)]

Berlin, Jan. 31.
The Share Market prices con-
tinued rising and investors' con-
fidence being strengthened by the
Chancellor's Tuesday speech. Buy-
ing orders from the public were
more numerous than for a long
time past. A firmer tone from
New York reinforced the tendency
in Berlin. Turnover of Fixed In-
terest securities market was small,
the trend being not quite uniform.
Call Money 4 1/2 to 5 1/2.—Transocean
Kuo Min.

REICHSMARK QUOTA-
TIONS

[Special to the "Hong Kong Daily
Press" (Copyright.)]

Berlin, January 31.
Reichsmark quotations (without
guarantee):—
New York 37.95
Paris 602
Amsterdam 59
Paris Sterling 79.40
Dollar 16.46
—Transocean Kuo Min.

A RETURN VISIT

[Special to the "Hong Kong Daily
Press" (Copyright.)]

Vienna, February 1.
The Hungarian Government has
been notified that Doctor Dollfuss
will proceed to Budapest next
week to return the visit which
the Hungarian premier, Goembs
paid to Vienna last July.—Trans-
ocean Kuo Min.

INSULL'S OFFER

[Special to the "Hong Kong Daily
Press" (Copyright.)]

Istanbul, February 1.
Mr. Insull who is at present a
fugitive from American justice,
is said to have offered the Turkish
Government the sum of 15,000,000
Turkish pounds, about £23,000,
sterling, for financing a Turkish
five-year plan, if he will be per-
mitted to establish permanent re-
sidence in Turkey, according to re-
ports published in the local
press.—Transocean Kuo Min.

TARIFF WAR IMMINENT

[Special to the "Hong Kong Daily
Press" (Copyright.)]

London, February 1.
A Franco-British tariff war is
considered imminent in well-
informed circles who doubt whether
France will accept Great
Britain's alternative demands that
quotas enforced on January 14
last against British imports be
restored to their original figures.
In the event of France refusing,
the British Government will prob-
ably retaliate with duties on a
number of French imports. A
French Note on the subject is ex-
pected to be handed in here very
shortly.—Transocean Kuo Min.

INTENSE COMPETITION

Six Draws in First Division

TOTTENHAM TRIUMPH

The hurly-burly through which Association football of the spectacular variety has passed during the last eight days has caused comparatively slight changes in the charts. In the four tournaments of the League there is one arresting feature. Norwich City, after twice reversing the result of their Cup-tie with Crystal Palace, who were never allowed to score, were yesterday beaten by Clapton Orient at the time that Queen's Park Rangers were defeating Brighton and Hove Albion on their ground. The sequel is that the Rangers fill the first position in the Southern section. And that right worthily, for this London club has not lost a match since the end of October, having, in the meantime, earned 15 points out of a maximum of 28.

The Southern competition presents several puzzles, for if some clubs are consistent others are erratic. Queen's Park Rangers, Norwich City, Coventry City, and others have need to beware of Charlton Athletic, who have emerged from this football festival with eight points from their four League games between December 23 and December 30. This, of course, represents 100 per cent. of efficiency—a rather rare achievement. True it is that Charlton have been beaten by Norwich City, Queen's Park Rangers and Coventry City, who rank above them at present, but with a centre-forward like Pearce, with twenty-three goals to his credit, it behoves ambitious teams to watch the men who are guided by the experience of such a man as James Speed.

Arsenal have come out of the carnival with seven points out of eight, for in four matches only one goal has been forfeited. The same high average—seven out of eight points at stake—has been made by Millwall who were recently at the base of the Second Division table. Millwall have met such teams as Manchester United, Notts County, and Lincoln City, and have leaped towards a safe position. For the past fortnight Chesterfield have lacked their scoring power, but, like Arsenal and Grimsby Town, they remain in their exalted place—a comforting fact with the Association Cup-ties only a fortnight ahead.

The feature of yesterday's arguments is the intensity of the struggles in the First Division, for six of these matches resulted in drawn games or ties. The defences of Birmingham and Arsenal proved paramount, and although Birmingham are situated in the lower half of the chart, their team have the distinction of twice drawing with the leaders—Arsenal. In the other matches, where points were divided, it is interesting to note that Leicester City have taken three points from Aston Villa during this season, and the same may be said of Wolverhampton Wanderers at the expense of Liverpool, of Sheffield Wednesday in their meetings with Manchester City, of Everton in their struggles with West Bromwich Albion, and of Huddersfield Town in their contests with Sunderland.

These drawn matches are endowed with a peculiar interest. Some cynics may say that these undecided events go to prove that twelve teams have almost fought themselves to a standstill, but this narrow view, if justified at all, cannot apply to the clash of West Bromwich Albion and Everton. At the interval the Albion had an advantage of two clear goals, so that Everton must have been formidable in the second half, when their left-wing had the satisfaction of scoring well by Stein (two). And this when Everton had reformed their line of half-backs. Cuthbert insured a division of the spoils. Everton are playing hard to atone for the lengthy absence of Dean, but they will become really sanguine of their future with their increased scoring power. Considering the decisive victory of Sunderland over Arsenal early this month, Huddersfield Town did well at Roker, but it must not be overlooked that Gallacher, the inside-left of the Wearside, has had a serious accident on Boxing Day. The experiment of placing Busby, the brilliant half-back of Manchester City, enabled them not only to beat Derby County on Boxing Day, but to take a point away from Sheffield Wednesday's ground. Busby, who is a natural footballer with a confident temperament, got the goal that equalised Starling's success.

The former centre of Queen's Park Rangers, Goddard, had the pleasure of doing a similar service for his side at Liverpool. Goddard is a shrewd player with a sure foot, but if that be so, what can be said of Blackman? A lead was given to Leicester City by Little, but Ashley, the Welsh forward who formerly assisted Charlton Athletic, saved Aston Villa from defeat. Six drawn games in one tournament

and nine similar results in the other three competitions suggest that the difference between many elevens is only that of Tweedledum and Tweedledee.

Grimsby Town lost again—this time to Burnley, who are developing under the car of Bromilow, once the artistic left-half-back of Liverpool. He is a keen team builder, and two of his acquisitions, Douglas, formerly of Motherwell and Blackpool, and Robinson, once of Bury, proved too clever for their foes. Perhaps Grimsby exhausted. Again Preston North-End overcame Blackpool, Robert Kelly, surely the most youthful of long service footballers, scoring twice. Bolton Wanderers are well placed, but Brentford equal them in points. The Middlesex club had a capital win against Nottingham Forest.

There is no competition so open as that among the Southern clubs. It is not possible to foresee the course of events in this group. One day Gillingham defeat such a team as Bristol Rovers, and the next they are overwhelmed by Coventry City, who during this festival have won seven points out of a possible eight. Yesterday Coventry trounced the Kent club forward, putting on five goals; but even this is not the equal in severity of their first match, when Coventry won by 7-1. It is seldom that a club piles up fourteen goals in home and away matches. Probably Gillingham have seen quite enough of the Warwickshire brethren for a very long period. Mills scored three for Gillingham, but under the circumstances these were merely a palliative. The Chesterfield club are anticipating a great Cup-tie next month, but their recent displays have been far below the standard they set themselves. Cook seems alone capable of getting a goal—and not even he yesterday. Only consistency can insure promotion. Chesterfield did knock Sheffield Wednesday out of the Cup a year ago, but they will have to improve on their Christmas results if they hope to remove Aston Villa.

HOME FOOTBALL

F.A. Cup Replays

London, February 1.
Bolton Wanderers, four Cup-fighters, and Sheffield Wednesday both scored six times in their replays yesterday to qualify for the Fifth Round of the F.A. Cup. Chelsea recorded a meritorious win at Nottingham against the Forest, and will meet Stoke in an away tie on February 17. Manchester City, who with Derby and the Arsenal are considered the most likely team, won their home replay against Hull City. The big match of the day was between the Arsenal and Tottenham, and the Spurs won by 3 goals to 1 at Highbury.

Queen's Park Rangers came within a point of Norwich in the southern section as the result of a home win over Northampton. The following were the results of yesterday's games:

F. A. CUP—REPLAYS			
Bolton	6	Brighton	1
Manchester C.	4	Hull	1
Notts F.	0	Chelsea	3
Wednesday	6	Oldham	1
First Division			
Arsenal	1	Tottenham	3
Leeds	0	Derby	2

Third Division (South)
Queen's P.R. 2 Northampton 1
Watford 3 Crystal P.
The draw for the Fifth Round of the F.A. Cup, to be played on February 17 is as follows:
Birmingham v. Leicester
Preston v. Northampton
Bury or Swansea v. Portsmouth
Arsenal v. Derby
Tottenham v. Aston Villa
Wednesday v. Manchester C.
Liverpool v. Bolton
Stoke v. Chelsea

—Reuter.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Reward For Lost Torpedo

By the Hong Kong Naval Authority, the Harbour Master has issued a notice to mariners to the effect that a 21 lb. Torpedo has been lost on firing from one of H.M. Ships in position 22 deg. 17 min. 5 sec. North and 114 deg. 11 min. 5 sec. East.
A reward will be paid for its recovery.

CRICKET

Cambridge Beat Oxford

CENTURY BY BARROW

The annual Oxford and Cambridge Society cricket match was played on the Hong Kong Cricket Club ground yesterday, and resulted in a win for Cambridge by 35 runs. A feature of the match was the fine batting of J. Barrow who scored 111 before being stumped by Luard off Wood. The "Dark" Blues went in first and scored 170. J. G. Pichler being the top scorer—contributing 42 not out. With the exception of the last four batsmen the whole of the side reached double figures, and as a member of the Cambridge team remarked, "We expected to lose."

However, the "unexpected" did happen for when Cambridge went in they went for the runs in great style, despite the fact that they were given only a little more than an hour and a half to collect the runs. They have, however, to thank Barrow for his century, for with the exception of Smythe and Dean Swann the rest of the team failed to reach double figures. Sargent was the most successful bowler for Cambridge, capturing 5 wickets for 60 runs while in regard to the Oxford attack none of the bowlers could be called "outstanding" as the wickets were more less equally shared by them.

The Scores were:		
Oxford		
G. R. Sayers, C. Swann, b	Wallington	16
R. H. Griffiths, b	Lindell	1
b Sargent	21	
C. I. Stapleton, c Holme	b Sargent	21
G. E. Mirehouse, b Hamilton	22	
B. C. K. Hawkins, b Wallington	21	
A. E. Wood, b Smythe	14	
J. G. Pichler, not out	42	
D. I. Luard, c Barrow, b	Hamilton	6
E. Himsforth, b Sargent	2	
N. L. Smith, c Lindell, b	Sargent	1
Q. A. A. MacLayden, b Sargent	0	
Extras	5	
Total	170	

Bowling Analysis				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Wallington	9		42	2
Sargent	13	1	60	5
McLellan	7	1	30	5
Hamilton	8	0	33	2
Smythe	3	1	3	1
Cambridge				
J. Barrow, St. Luard, b Wood	111			
D. McLellan, c and b Sayer	4			
J. P. Whitlam, b Mirehouse	0			
H. G. Wallington, b Sayer	2			
Lt.-Comdr. Smythe, b Hawkins	27			
C. E. Holmes, b Himsforth	3			
R. E. Lindell, b Himsforth	0			
Rev. A. Swann, b Mirehouse	14			
J. L. Tetley, not out	4			
C. B. R. Sargent, c Sayer, b Plicher	9			
E. W. Hamilton, c Griffiths, b Plicher	6			
Extras	15			

CLUB v. KOWLOON
The following will represent H.K.C.C. in their match against Kowloon on the Club ground tomorrow:
A. C. Beck, G. S. Dunkley, D. S. Harley, A. W. Hayward (Captain), E. J. R. Mitchell, I. McInnes, H. Owen-Hughes, T. A. Pearce, T. E. Pearce, T. M. L. Redmond, G. R. Ricketts.

CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUB

The following will represent Craigenower in a junior league cricket match against the Civil Service on Saturday, February 3 at 2 p.m.:
W. K. Way (Capt.), E. Souza, G. Souza, W. Sparrow, S. Abbas, J. W. Leonard, E. C. G. Barry, T. Yeoh, F. Broadbridge, A. Kitchell and L. Hubbard.

Sunday's Match

The following will represent the Craigenower Juniors in a friendly match against the China Light and Power Co. at Craigenower on Sunday, February 4 at 2 p.m.:
W. K. Way (Capt.), E. Souza, G. Souza, S. Abbas, E. Cunningham, G. Lee, E. C. G. Barry, J. A. Soars, F. Broadbridge, J. W. Fraser and F. Lee.

H.K.C.C. 2nd XI. v. K.C.C. 2nd XI.

The following will represent the H.K.C.C. 2nd XI in their league match against the K.C.C. on Saturday, February 3 at 2 p.m.:
H. J. Armstrong, C. W. E. Bishop, C. E. Gahagan, J. D. Hunter, J. E. Jupp, L. E. Kilbee, L. E. Lammet, A. D. Lawson, A. K. Mackenzie, J. F. Smith, R. T. Talbot.

CANTON RACES

Programme For Feb. 17 & 18

The programme for the second charity race meeting at Canton has just been released. The meeting is fixed for February 17 and 18 and there are eight races each day. Entries close on Tuesday February 6 at 10 a.m. The details of the programme are as follows:

1.—The Military Scurry. (Three Furlongs.)
Winner a Cup presented and C\$350. Second C\$200. Third C\$100. For China Ponies, owned by the Canton Military College and to be ridden by Cadets thereof. Catch-weight 140 lb.

2.—The Shamene Handicap. (Five Furlongs.)

Winner a Cup presented by the Director of Education and C\$350. Second C\$200. Third C\$100. For Ponies, the property of the Members of the "Canton Ride" and handicapped by the Committee of the "Canton Ride" as "B" Class. Entrance H.K.\$5.

3.—The Kwangchow Handicap. (Six Furlongs.)

Winner a Cup presented by the Director of Education and C\$350. Second C\$200. Third C\$100. For Ponies, the property of the Members of the "Canton Ride" and handicapped by the Committee of the "Canton Ride" as "A" Class. Entrance H.K.\$5.

4.—The Cha Kong Handicap. (Second Section. Six Furlongs.)

Winner a Cup presented by the Director of Social Affairs and C\$500. Second C\$300. Third C\$150. For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" and "E" Classes at date of entry. Entrance H.K.\$5.

5.—The Maiden Plate. (Half a Mile.)

Winner a Cup presented by the Director of Land Office and C\$500. Second C\$300. Third C\$150. For China Ponies, Subscription Grifins of the Macao Jockey Club of the 1934 Season. Weight for inches as per scale. Jockey allowance. Entrance H.K.\$5.

6.—The Whampoa Plate. (Half a Mile.)

Winner a Cup presented by the Director of Public Works and C\$500. Second C\$300. Third C\$150. For China Ponies, Subscription Ponies of the Macao Jockey Club of any Season and ponies owned by the Canton Military College. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance H.K.\$5.

7.—The Cha Kong Handicap. (First Section. One Mile.)

Winner a Cup presented by the Director of Public Utility and C\$800. Second C\$300. Third C\$150. For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" and "E" Classes at date of entry. Entrance H.K.\$5.

8.—The Chung Shan Stakes. (One Mile.)

Winner a Cup presented by the President of the Municipal Bank and C\$500. Second C\$300. Third C\$150. For China Ponies, Subscription Grifins of the Macao Jockey Club of the 1934 Season. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance H.K.\$5.

1.—The Kwangyung Shan Handicap. (Six Furlongs.)

Winner a Cup presented by the Water Works Commission and C\$800. Second C\$300. Third C\$150. For China Ponies, Subscription Ponies of the Macao Jockey Club of any Season and ponies owned by the Canton Military College. Entrance H.K.\$5.

2.—The Sha Ho Handicap. 2nd Section. (Five Furlongs.)

Winner a Cup presented by the Electric Commission and C\$500. Second C\$300. Third C\$150. For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" and "E" Classes at date of entry. Entrance H.K.\$5.

3.—The Mayor's Cup. (One and a Quarter Miles.)

Winner a Cup presented by His Honour The Mayor of Canton and C\$1,000. Second C\$500. Third C\$300. For China Ponies, Subscription Grifins of the Macao Jockey Club of the 1934 Season. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance H.K.\$5.

4.—The Sha Ho Handicap. 1st Section. (One Mile.)

Winner a Cup presented and C\$800. Second C\$300. Third C\$150. For China Ponies, classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" and "E" Classes at date of entry. Entrance H.K.\$5.

5.—The Ho Nam Handicap. (Half a Mile.)

Winner a Cup presented and C\$850. Second C\$200. Third C\$100. For Ponies, the property of the Members of the "Canton Ride" and handicapped by the Committee of the "Canton Ride" as "C" Class. Entrance H.K.\$5.

6.—The Exchange Plate. (Six Furlongs.)

Winner a Cup presented by the Director of Finance and C\$800. Second C\$300. Third C\$150. For China Ponies, Subscription Grifins of the Macao Jockey Club of 1934 Season. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance H.K.\$5.

7.—The Military Scurry. (Three Furlongs.)

Winner a Cup presented jointly by H. E. General Chan Chai Tong,

BRITISH SHIP-PING

Call for a Subsidy

The half-yearly report of the Mercantile Marine Service Association, adopted at a meeting at Liverpool yesterday, stated that a conservative estimate placed the number of unemployed seafarers at 50,000, and the Council of the Association, viewed with anxiety the fact that British shipping was fast being brought to a standstill. A policy of subsidisation and other protective measures would at least ensure employment for many idle certificated masters, officers, and seamen.

In fifteen months more than 2,900,000 tons of shipping had been scrapped or sold, and an additional 400,000 tons had been lost as a result of casualties. During the net tonnage of British vessels which entered the United Kingdom ports with cargoes declined by 425,000 tons, compared with the corresponding period of 1932, and by as much as 2,401,000 tons in comparison with same period of 1931. Foreign tonnage increased by 1,022,000 tons, compared with the first ten months of 1932, and by 2,504,000 tons over the same months of 1931.

The accounts of the British cargo companies published in the first six months of 1933 showed that steamers valued at £10,000,000 made a net profit on running of only £98,866, out of which interest on loans and depreciation had to be provided. The liner results were also unsatisfactory, as sixteen companies controlling vessels valued at £53,373,000 only made a profit of £1,701,951.

The council declared that the industry had now definitely reached the stage when a decided policy to combat foreign subvention must be adopted, and suggested that Empire goods should be carried in Empire vessels and that countries with an adverse trade balance with Great Britain should export in British ships.

E. General To Yick Him and Mr. Lum Yick Chung and C\$350. Second C\$200. Third C\$100. For China Ponies, owned by the Canton Military College and to be ridden by Cadets thereof. Catch-weight 140 lb. Winner at the first day barred.

8.—The Shekpal Handicap. (Seven Furlongs.)

Winner a Cup presented and C\$350. Second C\$200. Third C\$100. For Ponies, "A" and "B" Classes the property of the Members of the "Canton Ride" and handicapped by the Committee of the "Canton Ride" winners at this meeting barred. Entrance H.K.\$5.

G. R. PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 5th Day of FEBRUARY, 1934, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of CROWN LAND at Mount Cameroon in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.	Contents in Square feet.	Annual Rental.	Upset Price.
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1	Rural Building Lot No. 372.		As per sale plan.	About 8,400.	96.	1,000
2	Rural Building Lot No. 373.					

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COMING ATTRACTION!

RICHARD DIX

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With Elizabeth ALLAN, Ralph BELLAMY, Theodore NEWTON, Joe SAUERS

Directed by J. Walter Ruben, from the story by John Monk Saunders, Merian C. Cooper, executive producer.

AT THE KING'S

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ADVERTISEMENTS

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE THIRTY-SIXTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURSDAY, the 8th February, 1934, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1933.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Wednesday, the 31st January, 1934 to Thursday, the 8th February, 1934, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors.

F. H. CRAPNELL,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 24th January, 1934.

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HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the

ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on MONDAY, the 12th February, 1934, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1933.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, 5th January to MONDAY, 12th February, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS

A SON,

General Managers.

Hong Kong, 23rd January, 1934.

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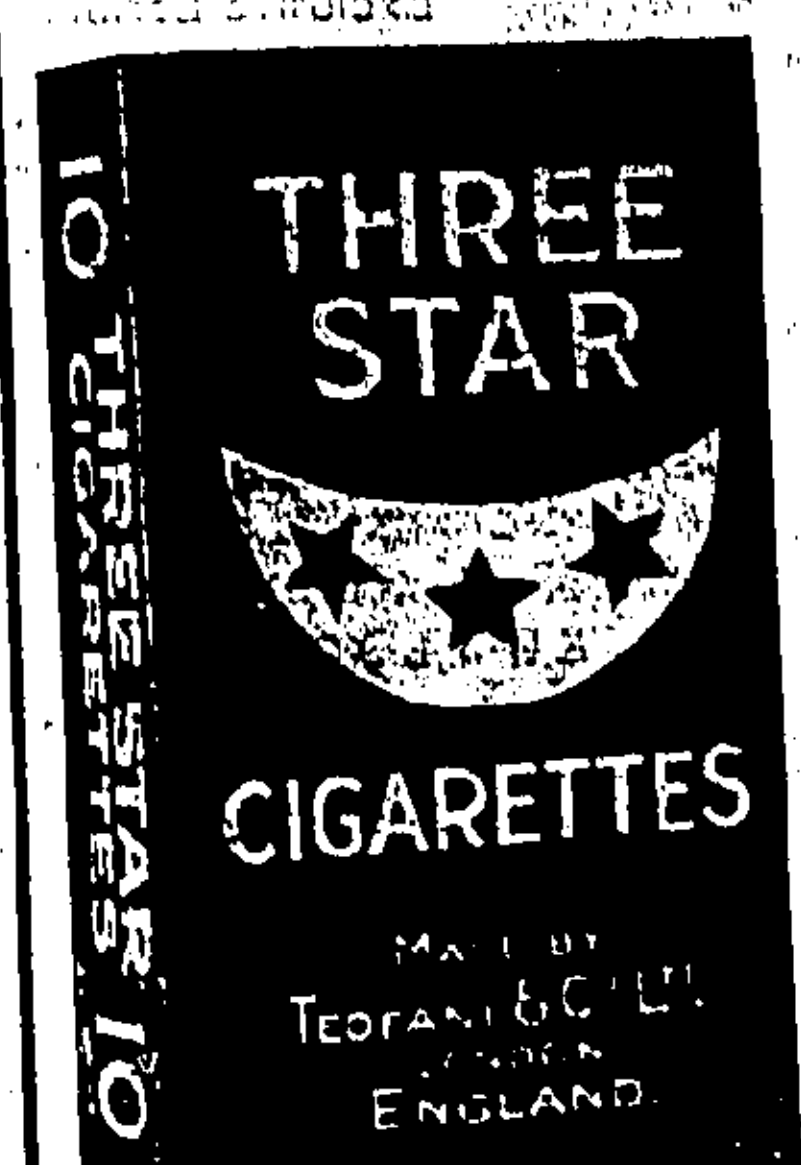
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Terms and Conditions of Storage at

Holt's Wharf. The Cargo will be ready

for Delivery from the Godown on and

after 1st Feb.

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are to be left in the Godowns, where they

will be examined on any Tuesdays and

Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m.

and Noon within the Free Storage period.

No Claims will be admitted after the

Goods have left the Vessel's Godown, and

all General Cargo remaining undelivered

after 7th Feb. will be subject to Rent.

All Claims against the Vessel must be

presented to the Underwriter on or

before the 21st Feb., 1934, or they will

not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

1st February, 1934. [3225]

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Goods have left the Godowns, and

all Goods remaining undelivered after

the 8th February, 1934, at 4 p.m., will

be subject to Rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods

are to be left in the Godowns, where

they will be examined by Messrs. Ander-

son & Ash on the 7th February

1934, at 10 a.m.

All Claims against the Vessel must be

presented to the Underwriter within

ten days of the ship's arrival, or they

will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JOHN MANNERS & CO., LTD.,
Agents.

Mercantile Bank Building,
Hong Kong, 1st February, 1934. [3224]

Generosity

A very pompous bank official

saw a tradesman's boy combining

the job of paying in his master's

takings with the pressure of en-

joying a "tag." In a loud, offi-

cial voice he said to the lad:

"Will you please leave that

cigarette out side?"

Came the reply, a hoarse, confi-

dential whisper: "Course, gaynor;

I'll leave it under the mat for

yer!"

Lost—a Voice

Neighbours of mine at a foot-

ball match happened to be a

couple of Cockneys. During the

whole game, the smaller of the

two used his drill-sergeant voice

to urge his pet team to victory.

As the final whistle blew, he

turned to his pal and remarked:

"Elimey, mate, I believe I've lost

me voice." Back came the reply:

"Don't you worry, mate; you'll

find it in my left earole."

BUDDHIST AND CHRIS- TIAN VIEWPOINTS

Interesting Lecture By
Dr. Reichelt

THE ONE GOD AND THE TRINITY

At the Cathedral Hall on Monday night, Dr. Reichelt gave the third of his series of lectures to a large and appreciative audience, the subject being "Buddhist and Christian" viewpoints on the fundamental Religious views.

The lecturer said that as the contents of the Christian Faith were so well-known, it was unnecessary to enlarge upon them, but he would confine his talk to the most important and fundamental ideas of the two Religions; the Buddhist ideas being those especially developed in the Mahayana Buddhism.

Interesting as the details are, the main thing is to be able to grasp the general characteristic trend of the two systems.

In Buddhism as in Christianity, we find that there are a few ideas of polar importance, and around these all the other questions circle. They are—

The idea of God and the Trinity.

The idea of Creation.

The idea of Salvation. (The Wheel of Karma).

The idea of the Final Goal—Heaven—Nirvana.

The idea of God. Together with our Jewish and Muhammedan brethren we Christians emphasise most strongly the idea of the One God.

We speak of Him as the Origin and Source of all Things, as the Creator and Preserver; as the Goal and Eternal Reality.

The Jewish idea of God has been sublimated to its highest perfection in the Christian Faith, and the vague idea of the Triad found already in the Old Testament, has been developed to a well-defined and most sublime synthesis of the Divine Trinity: God, the Father; God, the Son; and God, the Holy Ghost.

Conception of God

As to God, we Christians hold the conception that "In Him we live and move and have our being," that, "He is the unfathomable Majesty whom no man hath seen, nor can see, as it is stated in the gospel of St. John, 1:18."

No man hath seen God at any time, the only begotten Son, which is in the bosom of the Father, He hath declared Him. Consequently the characteristic of Christ, the second person of the Trinity, is that of a Revealer. Jesus Christ is the Logos, the Word, through whom the impressions, and the planning worked out in the heart of God from Eternity, are manifested, and expressed God speaks to the world through Him. He is the image of that unspeakable and fundamental model of Life, which we, with our faltering human language call God.

But He is more. According to the teachings of Jesus Christ, God is the Father, the Heavenly Father, with the pure, the wise, the serene, and the loving heart; the Father who cares for all living beings with boundless compassion.

As to the Third Person in the Trinity, the Holy Spirit, we Christians hold that in Him we have God, the Father, and God, the Son in action; the Spirit is the Spirit of Jesus Christ, the Son, and of God, the Father.

Again and again we read in the New Testament the promise from the lips of the Lord, Jesus Christ that "I will come again."

Christ comes again in this Spirit, the glorified, the exalted Christ, continuing His work here on earth, through His Spirit.

Buddhism

Turning to the Buddhist system of thoughts and ideals, do we find anything which corresponds to this Christian idea of God?

Is there any trace of a Triad or Trinity in the Buddhist religion?

Some say that Buddhism is atheistic, denying not only the existence of the highest personal God, but also of the human soul.

But, if we penetrate into the inner and higher realm of realities we find that although the name and principle of God is never used, in real Buddhism, the whole system is interwoven with elements and materials which are decidedly theistic, in fact, some of the most popular and flourishing schools owe their very existence to the fact that they have taken the idea of a Divine Merciful Father, and the merciful representatives of this Father into their Creed.

In the Pure Land School, the central teaching is of the great All-Father Buddha, the Amatabha. He represents the real Buddha idea overshadowing the historical Buddha. This merciful Father is also working through his appointed ones, the Bodhisattvas.

In the case of the most valued Sutra in Mahayana, the Lotus Sutra, the Buddha idea has been sublimated and spiritualized to the highest degree. It is clearly stated that in all living beings

there is a Buddha seed which in due time will develop into a perfect Buddha, just as in the lotus seed there is an embryo with a perfect miniature of the lotus flower into which one day it will develop.

Again, in Buddhist aspects and names we come still nearer to the fundamental idea of God in His Transcendence, and His Immanence.

First and foremost we have the famous utterances in the Buddhist Classics about the Ching-Ru and Ru-Lai.

Ching-Ru is normally rendered into English as "The original model" or "Suchness," and Ru-Lai is "The model in appearance."

In this expression we find an allusion to the deep truth that behind the external form and the transient episodes, there is something like an idea model, a fundamental idea.

It comes very near to Plato's conception of "the kingdom or Realm of Ideas," which is the reality behind all things, and all phenomena.

But it goes further: it contains some vague elements pointing to the all-embracing and central reality, that is, to God, not personal or theistic, but more like the essence and ideal nature of things, the great Kosmic and super-kosmic harmony and unity of all things here in this world.

Corresponding to this, the Chinese word Ru-Lai stands for the perfect revelation of the unseen and unobtainable inner realm. Here the model has stepped forth, has appeared.

Revealer of the Invisible God

In this connection, we cannot but think of Jesus Christ as the Revealer of the Invisible God, and probably the best name we could give to Jesus Christ in the Far East is the Ru-Lai—the one unique Ru-Lai.

This name is only given to the highest group of Bodhisattvas and Buddhas, but the lecturer said, that when talking to Buddhists of Jesus, they would exclaim, "What a wonderful Bodhisattva he was!"

Because He was perfect in wisdom, in compassion, in harmony and illumination, even as they were.

The lecturer stated that it was easy to explain the Trinity to the Buddhists. Taoists, Confucianists, and Hindus because here in the East it is something like an axiom that the metaphysical and Divine always must be thought of and approached from three different sides, we stand here face to face with the three body division that holds away in the Buddhist world.

A Buddha is active on three planes.

The Dharma-Kaya where his real essence and nature holds away.

The Samchoga-Kaya which is the significance of potentialities.

The Nirvana-Kaya is the third manifestation or body and may be said to give the Buddha idea in action on the earthly plane.

In the heavenly realm, the celestial beings, pushas, mahosahs, Ching-Kang, etc. are similar to the angels, archangels, cherubims, and Seraphims of the Christian religion.

But although a great resemblance is found to the Trinity in the Buddhist religion there is nothing which accurately corresponds to the Holy Spirit.

It may also be said that the goal which every true Buddhist tries to reach is just the deeper illumination which enables him to realize the fundamental structure of life.

One Great Harmony

When he daily professes adherence to the more external Triad (Buddha, the Doctrine, and Communion of Saints) then he really tries through this holy formula to penetrate to the Inner Sanctuary where he, and his fellows, and the whole Kosmos are united in one great harmony.

In Japan, and in China, in the important meditation schools, the "looking into one's nature" is stressed again and again as the only thing which really counts to obtain illumination, which may come suddenly or after long preparation. Books and studies, instruction worship, and training may all help as an introduction, but the thing itself, that can never be bought, it must be experienced by the different individuals in the way which is peculiar and beautiful for each.

The Annals of Buddhism abound with strange stories of the well-known methods followed to get this great experience, all in vain—until one

day by the most unthinkable everyday event, the singing of a bird, the crying of a child, the veil is rent asunder, and a glimpse is caught of that sacred and lofty Oneness, that all-penetrating light shines in the heart, a wonderful liberation is experienced, the disciple has found himself with humility and awe and a tremendous consciousness of the liberated self, the disciple identifies himself with the Divine.

Dr. Reichelt will give his fourth lecture of the series in the Cathedral Hall on Monday next at 9 p.m.

THE NAVY AT SINGAPORE

H.M.S. Eagle Beaten

In a fast and interesting football match the Marine Department put up a creditable performance to beat the first eleven of H.M.S. Eagle at Pulau Brani by the odd goal in three. The weather was ideal but the naval team appeared to be handicapped by having to play on a ground, softened by last week's rain.

The Eagle are reputed to possess one of the strongest sides in the China Squadron and were runners-up for the Wei-Hai-Wei Shield, a competition open to the China Fleet. They are a very well balanced side but their one weakness is the centre-forward position.

Liddington was not tested overmuch in goal but what he was called upon to do he did cleanly and well. The feature of the play of Forrest and Noad at back was their hefty clearances. Richards was the pick of the intermediate line and is still young enough to leave room for improvement. Sherlock was easily the most prominent of the forwards.

Practically every player on the home side pulled his weight without being spectacular. The one exception was T. Awang, whose well-judged centres and accurate long-range shots frequently earned applause. He and Bahrom combined beautifully on the right wing and initiated many movements which unfortunately their colleagues failed to avail themselves of.

About midway through the first half Sherlock opened the scoring for the Eagle with a well-placed shot which Abdul Rahim had no chance of saving.

The Marines adopted more offensive tactics after the resumption and Liddington was called upon to save in quick succession from T. and A. Awang, respectively. The former's efforts was a particularly skilful one. After a few minutes of attack by the visitors, during which Scott failed to avail himself of an easy opening the Marines equalised through S. Ahmat.

End to end exchanges ruled the play after this and two shots from Sherlock and one from Scott were well taken by Abdul Rahim. It was, however, to the home side that the next goal was credited. O. Ahmat, who had changed over to the forward line, gained possession while unmarked and with only a back and the goalkeeper to check him. He eluded the former with consummate ease and dribbling almost to the goal line he tapped the ball gently into the net well out of Liddington's reach.

Marine, Hobbs refereed and the teams lined up as follows:

Marine Dept.:—Abdul Rahim; Ismail and M. Omar; O. Ahmat, Pon and K. Omar; T. Awang, Bahrom, A. Awang, Bakri and S. Ahmat.

H.M.S. Eagle:—Liddington; Forrest and Noad; Richards, Richards and McLurg; Dicks, Scott, Isaacs, Sherlock and Shebrook.

"A ROYAL" AFFAIR

Typewriter Which
Disappeared

Supplah Naidu, an English-speaking Tamil, was convicted by Mr. Norman Grace, the second magistrate, on a charge of the theft of a Royal typewriter belonging to the Indian Association. He was sentenced to one month's rigorous imprisonment.

A summary of the prosecution story, as related at the previous hearing, was that the accused had been allowed to sleep on the Association premises by the watchman. When the latter looked up for the night on the day of the offence the typewriter was in its usual place. The next morning both typewriter and accused had disappeared.

Subsequent investigations revealed that the machine had been sold by a Tamil woman. The latter was also charged with dishonestly retaining stolen property but this charge was not proceeded with. Her explanation was that the accused had owed her some money and when she saw the typewriter in his room she sold it in order to get her money back.

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ITALY WARNS EUROPE

War On White Race

(Special Air-Mail Service)

London, January 10.

The Japanese people to-day "are invading and organising China; to-morrow, they will fight the white race," declares a remarkable report accompanying the Italian naval estimates for the 1934-35 Budget.

"During the useless discussions at Geneva," the report declares, "the three greater naval Powers, the United States, Japan and Great Britain have worked eagerly to strengthen their fleets with new warships. The naval policy of these Powers will certainly have repercussions on future world events."

"The struggle is most direct and violent between the United States and Japan. The present phase derives from Japan's undertaking in Manchuria, and in her adoption of a sort of Asiatic 'Monroe Doctrine' which threatens the economic interests of the United States in China."

"This people is advancing with the strength of their arms, and still more of their thought, based upon their presumed historic mission. To-day they are invading and organising China; to-morrow, they will fight the white race."

The report concludes with an appeal to Europe to get together under the protection of the Four Power Pact and so ensure that the naval conferences which must follow the expiration of the Washington and London treaties will be held under the new spirit of the Pact.—Reuter.

The Minister of the Navy is Admiral Giuseppe Siriani.

The provincial aviation department of Hunan recently purchased six passenger planes from abroad for the inauguration of a long distance air service between Changsha in Hunan and Kweichow in Kweichow. Work is now reported to be in progress for the construction of the necessary airfield, along the route and the service is formally to be inaugurated as soon as these are finished.

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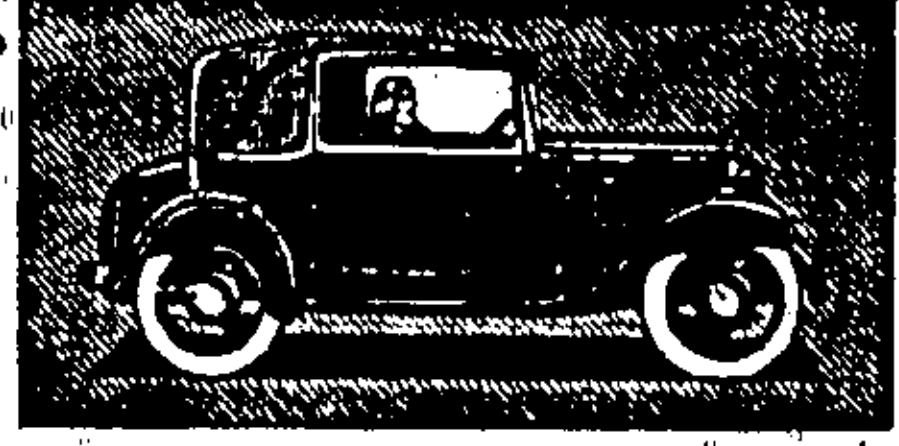
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LOCAL MAPS
Peak District,
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LOCAL FOOTBALL

Interport Trial Game

Saturday, 3rd February, 1934.
Interport Practice game.
Interport XI v Chinese
Kowloon F. C. ground, 4.00 p.m.
HONGKONG LEAGUE.

Division III
University v R.E.
Postponed.
University will now play the R.
A.M.C. in the fixture postponed on
9th December. Kick off Athletic
ground H.V. 4.15 p.m.
South China v R.A.F.
This match is transferred to the
Military ground H.V. Kick off 4.15
p.m.

G. G. May
Hon. Sec. H.K.F.A.

COTTON NEGOTIATIONS TO START SOON

London, February 1.
The head of the Japanese cotton
industry delegation now in London,
Mr. Okada, in an interview
with Reuter said he was expecting
final instruction at any moment,
and the Anglo-Japanese trade
negotiations would then begin im-
mediately.—Reuter.

EUROPE AND MANCHUKUO

London, February 1.
Mr. Saito, the new Japanese
Ambassador to Washington, ar-
rived here from Paris yesterday.
In an interview with "Reuter,"
he declined to discuss "politics"
until he had seen President Roose-
velt.

CONTROL OF FREE STATE IMPORTS

Dublin, February 1.
Bills for the control of imports
were tabled in the Dail yesterday,
authorising the establishment of
import quotas.
The Irish Free State Senate, by
19 to 18 votes, approved a motion
urging the government to ap-
proach the British Government
with a view to appointing a joint
commission to end the economic
war.—Reuter.

CHIANG TO CONFER WITH CHANG

Shanghai, February 1.
Marshal Chiang Kai-shek ar-
rived here from Nanking at 1.30
o'clock this morning and left by
train for Hangchow at 2 a.m. to
attend the graduation ceremony
at the Aviation Academy there.
The Generalissimo is expected
to confer with Marshal Chang
Hsueh-liang, who is already there.
—Reuter.

PEKING SNOW GLAD

Heaviest Fall in Years

Peking, Feb. 1.
After the heaviest fall of snow
for many years, Peking's ancient
walls and towers and palaces were
overlaid with a mantle of white
this morning.
The snow is still falling heavily.
Local farmers are rejoicing that
this is welcome break in an un-
usually dry winter.—Reuter.

BEST ENGLISH FROM THE PRINCE

An American Tribute

In the opinion of speakers at the
annual convention of the National
Association of Teachers of Speech
in New York, the Prince of Wales
is the best exponent of "English"
and President Roosevelt is the out-
standing example of the best
"American English."
Both are described as excellent
radio speakers.

SALVAGE MYSTERY

Diver's Story of Operation on
H.M.S. Hampshire

A diver, lying in a German hos-
pital, has told a remarkable story
of salvage operations carried out
on H.M.S. Hampshire which was
lost off the west coast of the
Orkneys in 1918.
He said that gold and papers re-
lating to the purpose of Lord Kit-
chener's mission to Russia were
recovered after dynamite had been
used to gain access to the strong-
room.
This remarkable, though uncon-
firmed story of an attempt to sal-
vage gold bullion and valuable his-
torical documents from the cruiser
Hampshire, which was lost off the
Orkneys in June 1918 when on the
way to Russia with Lord Kitchener
aboard, has been related by an
American diver when a patient in
a Berlin hospital.
It will be recalled that in April
this year numerous reports from
the Orkneys stated that a salvage
ship had been seen in the neigh-
bourhood of the spot where the
wreck of the Hampshire was be-
lieved to lie.
The diver gave his story to the
"Berliner Illustrirte Zeitung."
The diver, Mr. Whitefield, of
Norfolk, Virginia, received a mys-
terious telegram early last year
summoning him without explana-
tion to London. An impressively
substantial advance of money per-
suaded him to go. From London
he was directed to Southampton,
from Southampton to Hamburg,
and from Hamburg to Kiel. There
he was instructed to report him-
self to the captain of a salvage
ship flying the British flag. A few
hours later the ship put out to
sea, with Mr. Whitefield knowing
no more of the purpose of the
expedition than that it was con-
nected with the salvage of a war-
ship in the North Sea.
That the work was going to be
difficult and dangerous he guessed
on discovering that two of the
most experienced divers in the
world—Mr. Costello, of Sydney,
and Mr. Courtney, of New York—
were also on board.
It was in an hotel at Stromness
some seven days later that the
captain revealed that the aim of
the expedition was the recovery
of the bullion in the holds of the
Hampshire.
Cruiser 150 Feet Below Surface
The diver Costello had already
carried out a preliminary survey.
The cruiser was fast in the mud
some 150 feet below the surface
of the sea. With three of the most
experienced divers in the world,
and the best and latest diving ap-
paratus that money could buy,
the attempt should be successful.
For more than seven days, ham-
pered by rough weather, unpre-
dictable under-currents, and a
ship sealed by great banks of mud,
the divers endeavoured to pierce
the ship's plates with the help of
acetylene lamps. These were
operated through diving belts fit-
ted with compressed air, but were

so difficult to manipulate that
Costello decided that the only way
to penetrate the ship was with the
help of dynamite.
Everyone on board the salvage
ship knew how dangerous a busi-
ness this would be, for the Hamp-
shire had gone with her magazines
fully stocked with ammunition.
When the divers had laid the
time charge and safely returned to
the surface the captain of the
salvage ship gave the order for
full speed ahead. He was only
just in time. A few seconds after
a pillar of water had shot up. The
crew were horrified to see a tor-
pedo which had been loosened by
the explosion travelling in their
direction. A sharp turn saved
them by a hair's breadth.
Meanwhile, a lifeboat and some
broken furniture floated to the
surface.
Descending once again, the
divers were able to make their
way into the body of the ship,
where they found a medley of
objects floating about, including a
piano.
Gold and Papers Found
Once the body of a soldier burst
out of a door which Whitefield had
broken open. But it was not until
the 27th descent after the explo-
sion that the divers succeeded in
reaching the strong-room where
the bullion lay. On this day they
brought back to the surface gold
bars to the value of £10,000, and
a large number of documents and
papers which proved to be con-
nected with Lord Kitchener's mis-
sion to Russia.
After three days' rest in Strom-
ness the divers were bitterly dis-
appointed to find, on descending
again, that the Hampshire had
shifted its position during a storm,
and that the openings that they
had made under great danger and
difficulty were once again blocked
beyond human storming.
The three men went down
again for the last time on April
24, 1933. They decided dynamiting
was too risky. As they were clear-
ing their way to the strong-room
as best they could, Whitefield be-
gan to feel faint. A sudden storm
had severed his connection with
the salvage ship. The divers found
themselves fighting against moving
masses of mud, which drove the
semi-conscious Whitefield into the
interior of the wrecked ship.
Costello and Courtney came to his
rescue, and succeeded in helping
him to the surface, though they
wounded themselves seriously in
the process. This was enough for
everybody and the salvage ship re-
turned unostentatiously to Ko-
nigsberg.

Admiralty and The Story

The Admiralty stated in this
connection that it has no know-
ledge of an attempt by a German
vessel to salvage H.M.S. Hampshire.

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and, by disseminating a fuller knowledge of the
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promotion of trade and a better understanding be-
tween East and West. To this end, qualified corre-
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of the native cotton industry, and the Mind of Young
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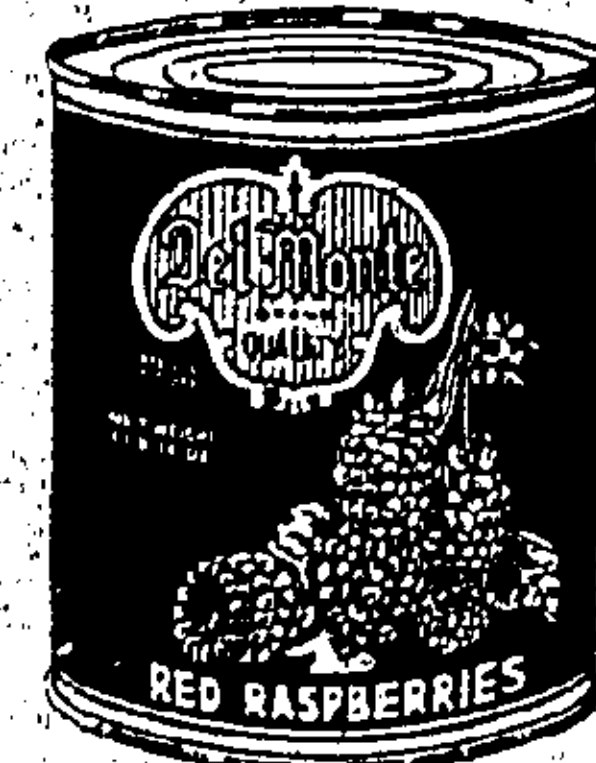
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Chinhua, B. & S., Feb. 4.

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Rhineland, Jensen, Feb. 6.

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Trier, Melchers, Feb. 13.

Sauerland, Jensen, Feb. 18.

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Rhineland, Jensen, Feb. 6.

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Aramis, Messageries, Feb. 9.

Comorin, P. & O., Feb. 9.

Sunnarvik, Jensen, Feb. 9.

Tainan, B.I. (Apar), Feb. 9.

Medon, B. & S., Feb. 10.

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Mentor, B. & S., Feb. 11.

Emp. of Japan, C.P.S., Feb. 13.

Pres. Lincoln, Dollar, Feb. 13.

Trier, Melchers, Feb. 13.

Winnipeg, B. & S., Feb. 13.

Pres. Jefferson, A.M.L., Feb. 16.

Sauerland, Jensen, Feb. 16.

Tai Yin, Dodwell's, Feb. 16.

Touraine, Thoresen's, Feb. 16.

Hakone Maru, N.Y.K., Feb. 19.

Shantung, Gilman's, Feb. 19.

Tsuta Maru, N.Y.K., Feb. 21.

Alster, Melchers, Feb. 22.

Bardwin, P. & O., Feb. 22.

Emp. of Asia, C.P.S., Feb. 22.

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Tilawa, B.I. (Apar), Feb. 23.

Asuka Maru, N.Y.K., Feb. 23.

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Pres. Hoover, Dollar, Feb. 24.

Andre Lebon, Messageries, Feb. 25.

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Peter Maersk, Jensen, Feb. 25.

Keelung.

Asuka Maru, N.Y.K., Feb. 23.

Otari.

Mentor, B. & S., Feb. 11.

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Yingchow, B. & S., Feb. 2.

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Soochow, B. & S., Feb. 5.

Hai Ning, Douglas, Feb. 6.

Kueichow, B. & S., Feb. 6.

Shantung, B. & S., Feb. 6.

Tai Yuan, B. & S., Feb. 7.

Yuen Sang, Jardine's, Feb. 7.

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Tai Yin, Dodwell's, Feb. 15.

Asuka Maru, N.Y.K., Feb. 23.

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Halifax.

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Hongkong.

Chichibu Maru, N.Y.K., Feb. 7.

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Tsuta Maru, N.Y.K., Feb. 21.

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San Francisco.

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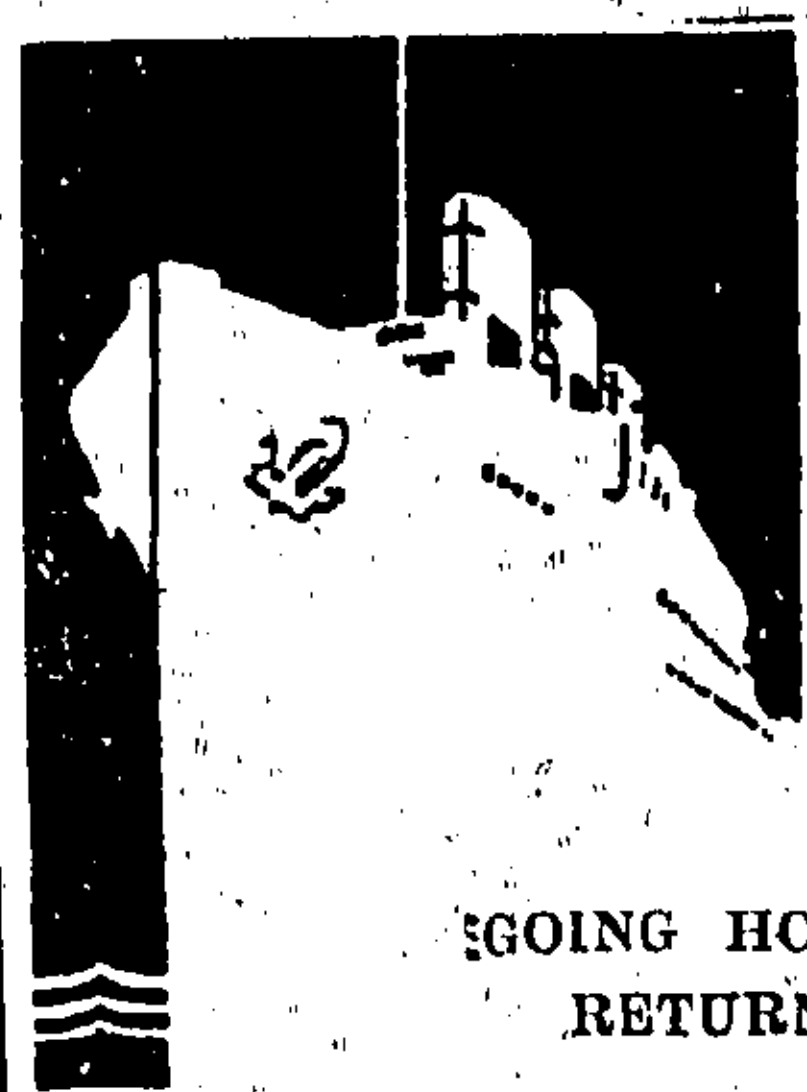
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GINYO MARU ... Thursday, 8th Feb.

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BOUKU MARU ... Monday, 26th Feb.

NEW YORK via Panama.

ASUKA MARU ... Friday, 23rd Feb.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus.

Genoa and Valencia.

DELACOA MARU ... Thursday, 15th Feb.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang and Rangoon.

MURORAN MARU ... Thursday, 8th Feb.

AKITA MARU ... Friday, 16th Feb.

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Shipping News

Daily Statement, Clearances,
Ships in Harbour, etc.

YESTERDAY'S FREIGHT RETURNS

IMPORTS 40,325 TONS
THROUGH CARGO
52,250 TONS

The returns, shown at the Harbour Office of vessels carrying cargo to the Colony during the 24 hours ended at 9 a.m. yesterday were:

British	Cargo for	Through
Glenapp	H.K.	Ports
Shanghai	20	6,742
Gold Shell	37	1,960
Balkpapan 12,447		
Cape St. Francis		
Singapore 800		
Sui Sang	841	1,298
Szechuen		
Canton		
Ying Chow		
Hohow	330	482
Kwangtung		
Swatow 2,052		40
Borneo		
Whampoo		
Lyeemoon		
Saloon 2,500		
Hydrangea		
Swatow 300		
Tantalus		
Shanghai 1,254		
Shun Chih		
Saloon 1,587		
Hal Ching		
Swatow 86		
American		
Salem		
Canton		
Dutch		
Tjikarang		
Manila 4,418		1,348
Cremier		
Singapore 573		32
German		
Trave		
Manila 386		6,311
Norwegian		
Swatow 2,000		
Prominent		
Saloon 2,000		
Halldor		
Bangkok 1,665		
Halldor		
Bangkok 2,000		7,865
Japanese		
Hozan Maru		
Swatow 1,214		
Yasukuni Maru		
Singapore 85		7,599
Yoneyama Maru		
Moji 170		4,800
Mayebashi Maru		
Shanghai 461		7,545
Asama Maru		
Milke 2,074		3,363
Sumatra Maru		
Singapore 591		7,111
Takushima Maru		
Singapore 170		5,628
Chinese		
Sheng Lee		
Canton		
Tchekem		
Hohow 164		164
Total	40,325	52,254

ASIATIC DECK PASSENGERS:

The following vessels brought Asiatic deck passengers to the Colony during the 24 hours ended at 9 a.m. yesterday:

Cape St. Francis (Br.)	Singapore
Sui Sang (Br.)	194
Yingchow (Br.)	79
Kwangtung (Br.)	194
Lyeemoon (Br.)	201
Hydrangea (Br.)	205
Shun Chih (Br.)	102
Hal Ching (Br.)	442
Tjikarang (Dut.)	303
Cremier (Dut.)	1,476
Trave (Ger.)	14
Hiram (Nor.)	28
Halldor (Nor.)	23
Hozan Maru (Jap.)	23
Total	3,250

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.

The arrivals, and departures during the period under review were:

British	Arr.	Dep.
American	14	9
Dutch	2	2
German	1	2
Danish	0	1
Norwegian	4	1
French	0	2
Portuguese	0	1
Japanese	7	2
Chinese	2	1
Total	31	21

SHIPS IN HARBOUR.

The following merchant ships were in harbour yesterday:

Kowloon—Mayebashi Maru, Sui Sang, Sumatra Maru.
Socomey—Tchikok—Wing Lee.
China Merchants—Tai Poo Sek.
Jardine Matheson's—Yuen Sang.
Douglas Laprak—Swale.
China On—Hydrangea.

ARRIVALS

February 1.

Tokushima Maru, Japanese str., 3,702 tons, Captain S. Otake, from Calcutta, buoy No. A9—N.Y.K.
Halvdan, Norwegian str., 781 tons, Captain Halvorsen, from Bangkok, buoy No. Bf—Thoresen & Co.
Tantalus, British str., 4,812 tons, Captain R. Brown, from Shanghai, buoy No. A2—B. & S.
Yuen Sang, British str., 1,983 tons, Captain D. Burleigh, from Swatow, West Point Wharf—J.M. & Co.
Selandia, Danish str., 3,163 tons, Captain C. Nielsen, from Shanghai, buoy No. A16—John Manners & Co.
Clara Jensen, Danish str., 1,145 tons, Captain K. Dahl, from Sandakan, buoy No. B25—Y. On & Co.
Conte Rosso, Italian str., 9,998 tons, Captain M. Verbas, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf—Dodwell & Co.
Hwei Chong, Chinese str., 1,213 tons, Captain J. Zimis, from Chefoo, buoy No. B16—Y. Tai Hong.
Nellore, British str., 4,256 tons, Captain C. Liorard, from Moji, Kowloon Dock—M. M. & Co.
Tai Poo Sek, French str., 1,219 tons, Captain M. Paul, from K. C. Wan, C.M.S.N. Wharf—Wo Hop & Co.
Yoneyama Maru, Japanese str., 3,278 tons, Captain M. Yamane, from Moji, Kowloon Wharf—O.S.K.

CLEARANCES

February 1.

Hydrangea, for Swatow.
Sui Sang, for Kobe.
Glenapp, for Cebu.
Sumatra, for Port-Redon.
Yoneyama Maru, for Singapore.
Takushima Maru, for Shanghai.
Lyeemoon, for Saigon.
Asama Maru, for Singapore.
Yuen Sang, for Canton.
Havre Maru, for Dalren.
Clara Jensen, for Swatow.
Conte Rosso, for Shanghai.
Hwei Chong, for Canton.
Pyrrhus, for Singapore.

PASSENGER LIST

Per M.S. Yasukuni Maru

The following were among the passengers on board the M.S. Yasukuni Maru which arrived in Hong-kong yesterday:

Mr. V. H. Macfield Mr. E. H. Carr Miss M. Carr Miss Carr Mr. H. W. Horman Mr. L. J. Sanders Mr. A. Parri Mr. A. Belli Miss M. Sandberg Mr. W. Outram Mr. J. Mrs. B. E. Sugars Mr. W. H. Joseph Mr. A. Smith Mr. Allen Johnson.

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS

The following steamers are expected to arrive here from the ports advised—s.s. "Patrolus" will arrive from Singapore on February 4.

The P. & O. s.s. "Bhutan" left Singapore for this port on the 30th instant at 5 p.m. and is due here on the 2nd of February at about 7 a.m.

Docks.

Kowloon: Haroldsyang, Emp. of Japan, Venezia, Tonler, Taikoo: Chengtu, Liangchow, Kwai Yang, Kwelchow, H.M.S. Proteus, Yochow, Borneo, Huichow.

Buoys.

No. A2—Tantalus.
A4—Pyrrhus.
A7—Glenapp.
A8—Asama Maru.
A9—Tokushima Maru.
A11—Hakka Maru.
A15—Tjikembang.
A16—Selandia.
B2—Foo Shing.
A3—Kwangtung.
B4—Halvdan.
B5—Tchekem.
B6—Hafthor.
B8—Hiram.
B10—Shun Chih.
B11—Prominent.
B12—Lyeemoon.
B16—Hwei Chong.
B21—Ying Chow.
B25—Clara Jensen.
B26—Havre Maru.
C1—Halldor.

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BILL OF FARE

Pacific Steamers Of
Other Days

What a crossing of the Pacific Ocean was like, gastronomically speaking, sixty-five years ago is pretty accurately visualised through an ancient "Bill of fare" issued on board the old Pacific Mail Steamship Company's s.s. Japan on the sixth day of April 1868.

This interesting page from the past of Pacific shipping is the property of J. Harold Dollar, vice president of the ramified Dollar organisation which claims Pacific Mail as one of its early ancestors. "Bill of Fare" is itself an ancestor whose progeny has become "menu." This particular "Bill," evidently offered for dinner, though not stated as such, teased the palates of passengers aboard the s.s. Japan with the following:

Soup: oyster; boiled mutton with caper sauce, boiled beef and cabbage, boiled tongue and ham, roast beef, pork, mutton, veal and chicken; entrees: sheep's head with brain sauce, pig's head stuffed, baked pork and beans, fresh tongue, hard and mushrooms, currie rice.

Vegetables assorted; boiled and baked potatoes; sweet corn, asparagus, squash; puddings and pastry; corn starch pudding, fruit, jelly, tarts, cakes and candies, cheese and crackers; dessert: oranges, bananas, almonds, prunes, pecan nuts, figs.

The ancient bill of fare was written out in ink on forms printed by the "Alta Printing House," 529 California St., San Francisco. On the front of the single fold sheet is a wood cut of the "Steamship Japan," a small side-wheeler, towing a life boat roped to the stern. It looks like an early river boat, but old timers say it was capable of making 12 and 14 knots.

W. K. Ashman, Dollar Line port steward, says that many of the dishes listed on the Japan's bill of fare have since "gone to college" and won degrees. "Pig's head stuffed" is now menued as "Gelantine capons on aspic." Sheep's head with brain sauce is "Calf's head piquante" and good old corn starch pudding now comes under the name "Blanc Manger."

In 1868 there were no refrigerators with automatically controlled temperatures, electric grills and mechanical cows. For fresh meat the old time stewards had to take live cattle, sheep and chicken to sea with them. They had little use for dress suits in the "good old days."

HUGE LOSSES

German Lines Have
Bad Year

The two leading German shipping lines on the occasion of the re-listing of their shares on the German Stock Exchanges, made a rather pessimistic forecast of their financial results for the year ending December 31, 1933, writes the Berlin correspondent of the Financial News.

The Hamburg-Amerika Line, which now has a share capital of 54,570,000 rm., says that a further operating loss has to be expected for 1933, as during the second quarter of the year the depreciation of the dollar and intensified trade restrictions in the world have resulted in a setback. An end of these tendencies can't yet be seen.

The two companies—Hapag and Norddeutscher Lloyd—each reported a loss for 1932 of 13,000,000 rm. At September 1 last Hapag had, in addition to 223 small ships, a total tonnage of 21,311 tons, 158 sea-going vessels of 936,124 gross tons. On that date 148,593 tons were idle. During this year the company has received a credit of 19,000,000 rm. from the Government to secure maintenance of operation and to reduce debts.

The Norddeutscher Lloyd characterises the outlook for the current year as uncertain. During the first half the depreciation of the dollar and the decrease of the North Atlantic passenger traffic resulted in a substantial decline in receipts, which could not nearly be balanced by further economies. The traffic has declined substantially compared with last year, both in the freight and passenger service. An improvement of the position will depend on the development of the world economic situation.

The share capital of N.D.L. has been reduced to 54,500,000 rm. During the current year, the company had to ask the Government for a credit of 5,500,000 rm. The tonnage of the company on September 1, 1933, totalled 736,539 gross.

The claims against the Custodian of German property seized in the U.S. during the war, totalled on June 30 1933, 17,630,000 dollars.

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++BANURA	17,000	10th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
++BEHAR	6,000	17th Feb.	Mars. Havre, L'don.
++KAWALPINDI	17,000	24th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
++BOUDAN	6,000	3rd Mar.	Mars. Havre, L'don.
++COBORIN	15,000	10th Mar.	Mars. Havre, L'don.
++CHITRAL	15,000	24th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
++BURDWAN	6,000	31st Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
++RANCHI	17,000	7th April	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
++CARTHAGE	15,000	21st April	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
++SOMALI	6,000	28th April	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
++NALDERA	16,000	15th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
++CORFU	15,000	29th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
++BANGALORE	6,000	26th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
++MANTUA	11,000	2nd June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
++RAWALPINDI	17,000	16th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
++BHUTAN	6,000	23rd June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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++TAKADA	7,000	4th Feb.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
++SIRDHANA	8,000	18th Feb.	do.
++TALMA	10,000	4th Mar.	do.
++TILAWA	10,000	18th Mar.	do.
++SANTALA	8,000	1st April	do.
++TAKADA	7,000	15th April	do.

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Steamship	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
++NELLORE	7,000	3rd Feb.	Manila, Rangoon, Brisbane.
++TANDA	7,000	3rd Mar.	Sydney and Melbourne.
++NANKIN	7,000	30th Mar.	do.

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